HONGKONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11th, 1883.

HONGKONG. binishment of criminals, and the principles ugen which the provisions relating to banishment should be applied, indicates that attention is again being directed to the question and keeping crime in check. The Committee of the Legislative Council appointed by Sir John Pope Hennessy " to consider certain matters connected with the Police Force and crime" reported on this subject as follows :- "The Committee agree with Mr. Deane that the system of granting conditional pardons is one of worse than doubtful efficiency, inasmuch as it takes men out of gaol who ought to be working out the sentences inflicted upon them by the courts, and by destroying the certainty of such sentences being fully carried out impairs their

be dealt with there." The previous concluse of a British Loochooan dispute ought long ago to have usually been placed at the south and but this P.C. Enance in the place for the deveroors court also, with a full judicial been laid to rest, and if the Peking Autho-time it was at the east side, with the coat of Sergeant Kemp.... 20 ... 11 ... 20 ... 51 ... 56 but fair play's a jewel, and I don't believe a judges in passing soutence, and for a time staff, confers a further and a special im- rities rashly renew it, without the shadow of a arms for a back ground, whilst a very large | Sergent Campbell 21 ... 19 ... 0 ... 40 scratch 40 | arms for a back ground, whilst a very large | P.C. Gidley 2 ... extremely heavy punishments were inflicted, portance on the English section of the com- cause, they will merit the condemnation of mirror was fixed in the place the chair formerly men receiving sentences of seven years and munity, whose numbers, moreover, prepon- the civilised world as being equally foolish and compled. The mirror added much to the effect P.C. Goald 17 ... 18 ... 7 ... 12 ... 10 ... 2 sider the Yang Wu the balwark of Foodbow. and equally petty offences. If the men were material interests of foreigners in Shanghai. | terests in Locchoo, the island group are really · not to be deported, there was everything The natural head and leader of the foreign not worth the trouble of protection and admito be said in favour of such sentences when community is, therefore, the English nistration, and its inhabitants are clearly the previous career of the offender clearly Consul, and in the earlier days of the nearer alt to Japanese than to the Chinese. showed that he relied for his living on the Settlement he was so in fact. But, from a There is always sufficient cause of friction exercise of dishonesty. Gradually, however, period which seems to have commenced a few between China and Japan in the mutual in the supply given by the frequency being pitched at the long the Yang Wu is out of port or in the Supreme Court took to passing lighter years after the death of Lord Palmueston, jealousy felt of each by the other, without military authorities was for some reason too range. The weather was good for shooting, sentences, and latterly the Attorney-General & change has been creeping over this once- cither going out of its way to provoke a rup. I mited. The treatment of the aute-room was in and there was a very pleasant day. has been sending some of the cases of this distinguished service. A spirit of self- ture. Yet this is what China has done in kind back to the magistrates to be dealt effacement has overshadowed the Consulates, the case of these Loochooan mariners. We all being very chaste. The verandahs were with by them. The longest term of impri- and, with the exceptions which are found to can only hope that the Central Government somment the magistrates can give is two every general rule, the English Consul is at Peking will speedily prove, by taking years. When a man has clearly shown that the one man who is neither heard of nor prompt action in the matter, and restoring also very effectively decorated. The pillars heis an habitual criminal praying on the com- thought of. Individually the Consuls are no the semi-prisoners to their Consul, that they were wreathed round, and on each was fixed munity, common sense seems to dictate that it more to blame for this deplorable state of strongly disapprove of the conduct of the crossed pikes with flags fixed upon them. Bewould be much better to banish him than to things, than the Chinese mandarins for Ningpo Che-heien in detaining the men at l lock him up, whether for long or short terms, the iniquities of their Government. The that port.

have to be. They must be seen, being ren the recommendations for promotion. The they ought to be recognised, and this being true reason is to be found in the policy which so their apprehension follows as a mat- has been adopted with reference to the Briter of course. They are then, according tish concession at Shanghai; any person, to the law, subject to a year's imprisonment whether a British subject or not, may acand to be again banished. If a whipping quire an equal voice in the municipal

notice of the Governor by thomagistrates, and interests that fur outweigh those of all other The names of the gentlemen forming the com- smallest interests, and he may be a long way frequent use of banishment than is now the stances where interests of such magnitude it

nance in gaol. A careful discrimination removed from Shanghai to Chusan, it is live enemy to the Cousul. would have to be made between the two classes, but there is nothing to prevent this being done.

CHUSAN AS A BRITISH SETTLE-MENT.

power. And if that power were some other power than England, then indeed The importance of Chusan, from a political would British influence in China wane. effect.... . With regard to the system strategical, and commercial point of view, is of deportation, it should be confined to the considerable. The island was occupied by cases of habitual offenders and should only England during the first war with China, be omployed in addition to and not in and was held for some time. Its abandonsubstitution for imprisonment. When so ment was a grave mistake, but England apused the Committee think the system may, pears to keep a watchful eye on the place in stination of exports—British, but is entirely have never given one which was anything on the whole, be of utility, and recommend order that no other nation may step in and its continuance. If, as is believed by some take it. The N. C. Daily News notes as a therefore be prudent on the part of England competent judges, 50 per cent. of the atrange coincidence that at the same time to acquire Chusan if a fair and honourable deported men leave, the Colony must that the French corvette Villars proceeded opportunity offered, even although for the needs benefit by their absence." Ordi- down river to meet the Triomphonte and hand time being there might be no prospect of a nance No. 8 of 1882 gives the Governor har despatches, H.M.S. Audacious received trade worth speaking of, and it is not inin Council power to banish any person not instructions to immediately undock at Nagaconceivable that China would, under certain being a natural born or naturalised subject saki and proceed to Chusan. During the of Her Majesty for five years. The circum- Russo-Chinese complication, a Russian manisland to the administration of England onstances under which this power is to be of-war visited Chusan, but found a British exercised are indicated in the second section | man-of-war already there, the crew of which visionally coded Cyprus. of the Ordinance, which provides that a per- were very busy apparently fixing up the son convicted of an offence within twelve graves of the British soldiers and sailors months of the expiration of any term of im- who were buried on the island. This, says prisonment he may have suffered for a pre- our contemporary, may be only a coincivieus offence may be called upon to find dence, but it looks very much as if England security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations bave an China and Japan, is still regarded by the list of our festivities which it will not be easy to Their skill in shooting has been a matter which workshop, and trailing to had a suspicion that other nations bave an China and Japan, is still regarded by the list of our festivities which it will not be easy to Their skill in shooting the list of our festivities which it will not be easy to Their skill in shooting to protect her; and this also is do so shall be deemed a person dangerous to eye on Chusan, a state of affairs she would former as a vexata quastio, is shown every the peace of the colony. The same Ordin- try to circumvent. When the island was in now and again by little incidents or expres- fully concurred to the colony. 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It seems offender shall quit the colony. The penalty be said the certainty, is that it would have Chinese Authorities in that port have actual not one in whose honoursomuch is done. In overy the students in which are principally Fukiers to us that France relies too much on the law offender shall quit the colony. for returning from banishment is imprison. become as important a possession as Pong- ly been retaining in custody a number of quarter of the clobe Scotsmen are to be found force in markemanship. Shooting dommenced at and Canton men. A Mr. Taylor acts as their might against right. At the time when the ment for any term not exceeding twelve kong, and that the valuable trade which now months, at the expiration of which the ceptres at Shanghai would have found its person so returning may be again head-quarters there. The length of the ness junkmen. The Che-hsien detains them, person so returning may be again head-quarters there. The length of the bandshed. For breach of conditional island is about twenty-three miles from east it is said, on the pleasant constant. In though the description of the professorship," and has a salary of The bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. Still, he bolds france forced upon her a treaty in which the adiploma of any description. 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Every arrangement which the falling off of some other good shots at paled before my eyes as I noted these things, the suzerainty of China over Annam it will be sentence, with liability to be banished on miles distant from the nearest mainland of men are Japanese subjects, and are as well could be devised for the comfort and enjoyment of this range may be similarly accounted for, and one A man who might make a respectable First clear to everybedy which side is in the right completion of that sentence. This law has China and about forty miles from Ningpo. aware of the fact as the Chinese Government. those present was carried out; and the building was or two others did not compete, though we do not Tord of the Admiralty in the Pei Yang. Squa- and which in the wrong. China is always denot been utilized to the extent it advantage. The climate is healthy, and the har- To quote the N.C. Daily News :- "The Chi- decorated throughout with much taste and skill, think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder with much taste and skill, think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder with much taste and skill, think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder with much taste and skill, think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder with much taste and skill, think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder with much taste and skill. ously might be. If Hongkong had to deal bour has been described as superior to that ness Government, in a document officially The Decoration Committee had done their work by this matter. The handicapping was arranged chung, for instance, is not necessarily the in good friendship with her the question may be only with its own criminals it would be its of Hongkong. It is inhabited by a well- published nine years ago, deliberately and the result of Chi- settled amionby. But if France ignores the only with its own criminals it would be its of Hongkong. It is inhabited by a well-duty and interest to use measures for the restance hall was very effectively treated; points were not known until the entrance hall was very effectively treated; points were spirally wreathed with foliage, match. P. C. Sauers, and the published nine years ago, deliberately and their labours must have been gratifying to them. Sergeant Butlin, and P. C. Sauers, and the ness raw material. I also visited His Important their labours must have been gratifying to them. Sergeant Butlin, and P. C. Sauers, and the ness raw material. I also visited His Important their labours must have been gratifying to them. Sergeant Butlin, and P. C. Sauers, and the ness raw material. I also visited His Important their labours must have been gratifying to them. The extent of their labours must have been gratifying to them. The extent of their labours must have been gratifying to them. 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The extent of the labours must have been gratifying to them. The extent of the labour have been gratifying to their labours must have been not the case. In the discussion on the Bill tion 270,000. The island is eminently jects, and on that occasion paid a heavy in and large flags stood out from each in such a top score, and won the first prize independently on both ships took me entirely by surprise. It and our soldiers will have to flight." in the Legislative Council the Hon. F. B. adapted for a commercial entrepot, and what | demuity to Japan for the murder and ill-Johnson said :- "It appears to me that no Hougkong is in the south Chusan ought to usage of certain shipwreeked Loochooans by to the stairs, and round the base of each column second place by P.C. McDonald, Sergt. Ro. Chinese gunboat, and I cortainly expected a Circular Note lately addressed to the Foreign system of reformatory tr ment of criminals have been made in the north. The trade now the inhabitants of Formosa. For a man in pot plants were arranged. The balustrades were bertson, and Inspector Lindsay. We under better show, The guns with which the ships Representatives by the Tsang-li Yamen in can be really efficacious—1 do not mean as centring at Shanghai would then have been the position of District Magistrate to avow regards its result to the individual offender, under the exclusive jurisdiction of the English ignorance of this fact so far as to claim the but in respect to the general repression of Government; there would have been no con- Loochooans in the present case as subjects of crime, and it is this with which we in this flicting national interests, as at Shanghai, the Chinese Emperor, is a grave matter, and Gaelie piper with his ten thousand welcomes, yards range, but the former is ahead at 500 merry landlabber, and too much devoted to time to all our readers. But its import is uncolony are chiefly concerned—unless it goes and there would have been no obstructive eminently calculated to bring about a fresh set in the midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of musical texture midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of midst of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing one instrument of midst of a large green star, which yards are not one of the same rules be will therefore playing one of the same rules be will therefore playing one of the same rules be will the rule of the same rules be will the rule of the same rules be will the rule of the rules be will be rules be will the rule of the rule of the rules be rules be ru hand in hand with amelioration of the con- mandarindom to impede the establishment quarrel between the two Governments unless was tastefully draped around with flags. On the be third. Appended is the score: dition of the class from which criminals of manufactories. We in Hongkong are the pretension is promptly withdrawn." The side walls of the staircuse were huge green St. mainly spring. In this colony our criminal apt to envy Shanghai its municipal arrange- action of the Ningpo officials cannot be Audrow's sposses, and circles with the cross in reserve, if I may use the expression, is not ments, but the regulation of the streets justified on the ground even of inability to them, appended to which were enormous thistles. neighbouring province of the vast empire on significant advantage when compared with being afraid their relatives will give them up letters of gold and silver, on white, crimson, or Sergt. Robertson. 22 the confines of which we live, and so long as the grave disadvantages attending its ano- for lost. It is cruel to detain them under blue silk, with borders of moss. The painting of Sorgeant Morrison 15 ... 18 ... 14 ... 47 the predatory portion of that population malous system of government. The Shangbai the circumstances, more especially since they St. Andrew facel the entrance to St. Andrew's P.C. Simmons 14 ... 9 ... 12 ... 35 ... gool discipline and no reformatory treatment composium of China, and it is destined to have found means of forwarding them to of the Dake of Edinburgh was similarly P.S. Baker of criminals will prevent the supply of them become the greatest centre of population in equalling the demand." We have quoted the empire. The points of friction between these poor Locchocan, waifs at Ningpo is Society, which made its first appearance last Inspector Orley. this passage merely as concisely and act the natives and foreigners will be multiplied, the act of the local Authorities, then their year. Festoons of green leaves had all round gument to be founded upon it is that the require great skill, firmness, and mutual and the responsible officer censured. Should head of each of the latter was a pair of small Inspector Cradeek. 21 ... 0 ... 3 ... 24 ... 12 course the colony ought to pursue is to keep forbearance. But in a community so circum- he be acting under instructions from his crossed flags, while lewer down were mottoss and Inspector Bremuer 19 ... 8 ... 11 ... 38 ... 15. the criminals as far as possible without its stanced as this, how is this rare combination superiors, then the case assumes a more imbedies. In a country ordinarily situated of combination of marking and such m borders. In a country ordinarily situated of qualities to be embedied? The residents portant aspect, and may be interpreted into this is impossible, because its criminals are are all temporary, and are too much occupied an attempt to reopen a controversy which crossed dirks. The gus standards were lightly P.C. Fowler 8 ... 11 ... 9 ... 23 scratch part and parcel of its population, but in with their own business and pleasure to has long ago been decided by all impartial and windows were all curtained with flags, and P.C. Grieve 21

Hongkong this is not so. Sir John Population to givin concerns. The Consular with collectors in forcer of Tapper At the series with most and windows were all curtained with flags, and P.C. Grieve 21 always provided that the banishment is Consuls have found by experience effective and that the subject of it be not that the kind of service which insures allowed to lark unknown in the colony. On promotion is silence and sloth." The the latter point there ought not to be much reason assigned for the state of things difficulty with a good detective force. It here described is hardly that given in the is not easy for a mun to concerl his presence last sentence of the passage we have quoted. in Hougkong, especially a man who has to The British service has certainly not yet be out and about to make a living, as thieves come to the pass that silence and sloth are

·LIBELLOUS ATTACK ON AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

As a sample of what malicious invention and reckless digregard of even probabilities can accomplish, we reproduce from the Bridgeport Evening Farmer of October 1st, a Connecticut Governor Roza and Mrs. Muckintosh for vis. apon it, in real deflance of justice and pro. name given by the Chinese to torpedoes), and the the door was easily burst open, and although paper, the following note on Colonel J. Mosey, the respected representative of the United States in this Colony: BEN. MCBBY'S OPIUM JOINT.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1st .- Tank Kee, the lecturor on China, was interviewed at Oshkosh vosterday were added to the punishment for return- government of the settlement, while the and stated that General Mosby, United States Consul were added to the punishment for return- government of the settlement, while the Hongkong, is guilty of selling the protection of ing it would have a wholesome effect, Consuls act as a board, under the name the United States for his private pagantary advanbut it is hardly likely that the law of "the Consular Body," the senior tage, and is receiving thousands of dollars from be altered in this direction. The Consul taking the position of President, keepers of opium dens. The China laws make opium smoking or the possession of opium punishable with cases of several habitual offenders have so that it may and does happen that five thousand lashes with the bamboo, which, of lately, we hear, been brought under the the British Consul, while representing course, means doub, as no victim can withstand this terrible punishment. In the treaty it is stipulated that attaches of the United States Consulate shall be His Excellency has appointed the Commission pations combined, has only an equal voice independent of the Chinese law, and Mosby, it is in order to acquire information on the matter. with the Consul of the nation having the claimed, is selling for fifty dollars per year the priviloges of attachments to his office in any capacity whatever, merely nominal, which onable those who mission are a sufficient guarantee that down in the table of precedence. This posi- have them to run opium dons at enermous profits His Excollency will receive the best advice on tion does not carry with it the dignity and under the protection of the American flog. Five the subject. Pending their report we can influence that ought to attach to the re- lank Kee says be has called President Arthur's atonly say we hope it will result in the more presentative of Great Britain in circuma tention to the scandal and he promised to investigate

case. The system on which conditional part are so vitally involved. It would not be So far as Colonel Mossy's reputation in Hongdons were formerly granted to large batches easy now to rectify the mistakes of the past, kong or China is concerned he can afford to of prisoners merely to relieve the gaol was but looking back, it is easy to see how they smile at this malicious libel, for it carries its no doubt productive of some undesirable con- could have been avoided, and what great own condemnation on its face. The audasequences, as pointed out in the passage we additional advantages would have been at- clous concector of the telegram at Milwaukee have quoted from the report of the Police thined, by the permanent occupation of displays such singular ignorance that his Committee, but when an habitual thief is Chusan. There we would have had a com- scandalous statement would not call for any brought up charged with some crime not in morcial settlement as flourishing as that of notice save for the fact that a large proport itself very beinous, it seems to us that the Shanghai entirely under British jurisdiction, tion of those who read it in the States In the management of the ball. Stowards - England, who is anderstood to be now at Poking, best possible mode of dealing with him, as its natural growth and development would will, either from want of knowledge or the law at present stands, it to cond him gut have been murebarded by any of the diffi- through carolise creditity, take it for truth. of the colony for the vears. In the case of culties which beset Shanghai, and British This makes the libel the more cowardly and desperate criminals convicted of mere serious influence would have received accession in disgraceful. To utterly refute the columny, Falconer; D. Gilles; Dr. London Gordon, R.N. ing ports. His appointment to be able to report that Mr. Jok willy

BANISHMENT OF CRIMINALS FROM violence, for instance, it would hardly bowever, been sunk in Shanghai, and the Colonel Mossix is accredited to a British Bell-Irving; W. Legge; J. G. Liddell: J. H. speel from Tso Tsung-t'ang to resign, but in we heard after a few minutes something like a be safe, perhaps, to follow this course, trade has acquired too secure and permanent Colony and not to China, that the Chinese for it is such men as these who a location there, to admit of the expectation in Hongkong are not subject to Chinese The appointment of a Commission to inquire would be likely to concect and lead on a that if Chusan became British soil to. laws, and neither want Colonel Mosny's prointo the operation of the laws relating to the Wing Lok-street raid. The effect of the morrow, the merchants would remove their tection to enable them to keep opium salpons system we recommend would be that the establishments to that island. Neither has nor are they liable to penalties for doing more dangerous class of criminals would be England at present any ground on which she so. Colonel Mosex is in precisely the same safely kept under look and key, while the could demand such a cession of territory, position here as he would be if appointed annoying rather than dangerous class, which | nor would China be likely very readily to | Consultany in Liverpool, and has no jurisdic- | Dr. Stockwell; C. U. Stuort; A. Womyss; of the best made of dealing with criminals lives by potty larceny, would be afforded the lagree to it. At the same time it behaves tion over even his own fellow countrymen. opportunity of turning over a new leaf and | England to use her influence to provent the It-follows, therefore, that the whole telegram earning an honest living in their own coun- island from falling into the hands of any is a mendacious fiction that could never try, and the colony would be relieved of the other nation. Although the head-quarters of bave emanated from an intelligent Chinaman heavy expenditure entailed by their mainte- trade in the north would not very readily be and was probably inspired by some vindicwithin the bounds of possibility that if troublous times occurred in China and danger THE ST. ANDREWS BALL. threatened the existing settlement such an event might be brought about, provided Chusan were in the hands of a European

The festive season in Hongkong never perhaps had a more auspicious opening than on the 30th ultimo, when our bespitable friends from North of the Tweed filled the City Hall with a gay throng The bulk of the trade would continue Year after year have our large hearted friends to be British, but its control would pass made the celebration of their patron Saint's day into the hands of another nation, just as an opposion of enjoyment for a large proportion in Cochin-China the bulk of the trade is - of the community, and each time have given us a as regards the origin of imports and the de- gathering not surpassed by any other. They under the control of France. It might but a great success, and the Ball of this year was, if possible, in advance of its predecessors. Though a somewhat strong minority of the Caledonian community were opposed to this Kowleon for the use of the Police Force and the booming gans. A detachment of marines time Annum has sent Ambassadors and tribute form of celebration this time, and made an Volunteers. This range is between the military might land on the mountains opposite, on to the Throne at Peking. From the reign of

circumstances, be willing to hand over the they found, as in some past years, that the up to 600 yards, and on Saturday, lat inst., the few mortars disperse the entire garrison in no been making much trouble in the country round weight of numbers was against them, and, police opened it with a handicap contest. Late- time. Such defences may do well enough against Baoninh. The Annances Government have swallowing their disappointment if they had any. ly shooting has been looking up la the force pirates, but will scarcely prove very efficacious frequently asked the Government of China for terms similar to those on which Turkey pro- they joined as heartily with the majority as if entremely well, and this is principally due to against the navy of a first-class Power. Then, soldiers to fight these rebels, and the Chinese Gotheir views had been the same, and worked with the kind interest which has been taken in the again, as to the Arsenal. This is a very famous | very ment have, of course, accordingly sent troops the same zeal to ensure the success of the ball matter by Capt. Dempster, the Acting Supering institution. But what work is it good for ? over the frontier to Bachigh. The rebels were as they would have done for the banquet. When tendent. We may say that from the time Capt. Well, it turns out a certain number of gunboats destroyed, but the fighting lasted over tendent the majority will always be on this side time. Dempster undertook his present duties, he at of ancient type, which, the Chinese declare, years and the mount expended amounted to will show, but of this we may be quite sure, that once began to win his way to the esteem of the strike terror into the hearts of foreigners. I more than Tls. 10,000,000. As Annam is a tri-That the Locchoo Question, as between if they cease to be so, a gap will be left in the men under him by his care for their welfare, bad long been curious to see this formidable butary state to China, of course China did fill. Those who were at the Ball will be has especially endervoured to cultivate, and I went over it the other day. The factories and a fact well known to all nations. Now, how-

was a very handsone shield, and around it Sergeant Jones ... 18 ... 7 ... 0 ... 25 was a very effective grouping of flags. Over P.C. McDonald 28 ... 16 ... 0 ... 38 ...

Was a very effective grouping of flags. Over P.C. A. McDonald 18 ... 12 ... — ... cach door shields covered with different P.C. Ramsey 13 ... 4 ... 2 ... 19 scratch 19 as her sailors are never drilled in handling guns, tartans with crossed dirks were placed. The P.C. Keller 13 ... 0 ... 0 ... 13 bayonet and ramrad stars would have been used ! unison with both dancing rooms, the effect of

losed in all round, carpeted, and decorated with CHINA'S OPPOSITION TO FRANCE. flags. The Dress Circle of the Theatre was tween the centre pillars, over the seats for the Government House party, the Colonial flag was lla other arrangements were as before. vented his attendance, but a party from Govern-

Bowen, and. H. E. Governor Roza of Macao Meyer, Rear-Admiral Von der Goltz, Commodore Cuming, all or nearly all the foreign Consuls

colony, &c. The following is the programme:-DANCES AND MUSIC. Quadrilles (Square) Tullochgorum

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Highland Schottische	What's a' the stoe
Walte	Santharn Brecze
Lancers	Connauch
TATALLA	La Roure
Males	Rotton Roy
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The band of the Buffs, pro	avided the music fo
the dances in capital style,	while on this eccasion
there were three pipers - Mi	ourse Campbell, Man
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and Hogg, who acquitted t	tuelusbives.w.ten uroñ
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Roy: J. Colville; D. Jugarius Dunlous M. the Yangtezo and han had and the neighbour- (2) Shan sau. The course pine (Cunninghamics) offences, each as highway robbery with stead of effectment. Too much capital has, it is only necessary to remind the libeller that F. Honderson; W. Du Flon Hutchison; J. J. to the Emperor recording to much capital has, it is only necessary to remind the libeller that F. Honderson; W. Du Flon Hutchison; J. J. to the Emperor recording to much capital has,

McEnon, R.N., Dr. McEwon, A.M.D., A. Mc-Smith: Dr. Stewart, R. N.; Gershom Stewart; Phurburg: T. H. Whitehead; A. B. Westland; Dr. R. Young W. S. Young. The Decoration Committee were: _ Masses. J.

McCallum, A. Westland, D. Gillies, J. Mc. Waters, W. Ross, E. Mackean, J. G. Liddell, Captain Lyall, R.A. Captain Anderson. Suppor and Wines: Mesers. A. Wemyss, J. Bell-Irving, A. G. Altken, Hon. P. Ryrie, W. Aitchison, H. McCallum, A. McConnachie. Invitation :-- Mosses, E. Mackean, E. Mackintosh, J. H. Stewart-Lookhart, R. Lyall. Music and Recl: -Dr. Stockwell, Messre. McCallum, J. McWaters, Robert Lyall. 💉 Cardand Ladies Room: -- Messrs. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, E. Mackean, and Captain Lyall. Dancing was maintained with spirit to the strathspoys, reels, and highland schottisches showed that the efforts of the Committee ar. inged for practising them had been w

OPENING OF THE NEW RIFLE RANGE, HONGKONG.

offort to alter it from a ball to a banquet, range and Yaumati village. It is now completed indeed, behind the fort itself, and with a Tung Chih to the present time outlaws have

manner as to arch over the way from the door of his four points, whilst there were three 64s for was the first time I had ever been, on board a Commenting on this, the News says :- "The also covered with green leaves, and lines of pot stand that the tie will be decided by Wimbledon are good enough, but there are not a studiously moderate in tone. It is based, of plants were carried up on either side of the stairs. regulations, and if sp McDonald will have the sufficient number of men to work them. The course, upon the claim of China to suzerainty. Facing the entrance, on the first landing was prize, as he was highest scorer at the long range. Captain of the Yang Wu is selden seen pacing over Aunum, and begins with the wearisome a large mirror, and above it our old friend the Rovertson and Lindsay both have 15 at the 600 the deck. He is too fend of the life of a reiteration which must be so familiar by this

reserve, if I may use the expression, is not ments, but the regulation of the streets justified on the ground even or mading were all curned and markets and the control of the provide passages for the men. The men are provide passages for the men. The men are tained with flags, and on the pilesters were such police by the ratepayers is but an in-anxious to get back to their homes, naturally motions as "Sectional for Ever," &c., worked in Inspector Lindsey. 19 ... 20 ... 15 ... 54 ... 10 ... 64 the log book, and order the sailors about risks of the gravest nature not only to the countries. of crime it appears to me that no system of "Shanghai is already the chief commercial Consul-General at Shanghai, who would at the opposite end of the room the portrait P.C. Carrie 20 ... 8 ... 13 ... 41 ... 6 ... 47 in every respect better naval men than the with honour." Inspector Orley ... 25 Inspr. Thomson ... 26 ... 19 ... 0 ... 5 saratch 45 as salary, and the remainder as an allowance for curately describing the situation. The ar- and to make intercourse go smoothly will conduct ought to be inquired into at once, the room from the tops of the pilasters, and at the Inspector Cameron 22 ... 23 ... 8 ... 53 owe 5 ... 49 painting his ship and other specified expenses. bearing different tartans, and each resting on Inspector Quincey. 22 ... 15 ... 21 ... 58 semitch 58 a matter of conjecture; probably sends it to the HENNESSY, however, would never recognise the exception of the English, are also more sent moment, when the Peking Government St. Andrew s crosses and thistles. St. Geor. e's P.C. McGarry 17 ... 0 ... 30 sums as he could get. Shanghai brokers would this truth and his policy was always directed or less fortuitous and erratic, having little have, on hardly any better basis, sought Hall was treated in a somewhat similar manner P.C. Mann 16 ... 13 ... 4 ... 33 ... 7 ... 40 find profitable employment if they were to to dealing with the individual rather than real interest in the place. The English Con- cause of quarrel with one great European as to general plan, but some details were P.C. Dickenson ... 12 ... 4 ... 5 ... 21 ... 15 ... 36 go in for "broking" posts in the Imperial the class. He established a system, in his sular service is a career for which men are leave that the class of gotting the magistrates to educated from their youth, the pay and have had enough on their hands without walls stars of bayonets and ramonds were fixed.

P.C. Duncan 12 ... 4 ... 5 ... 31 ... 15 ... 46 Navy. Some mischierous people say that the world walls stars of bayonets and ramonds were fixed.

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P.C. Cameron 24 ... 15 ... 6 ... 44 scratch 44 gallant captain in question made a condition of the condition P.C. Roy 20 ... 8 ... 20 ... 43 scratch 43 Vicercy of the Minche Provinces, is said to conof another hall beyond. Over the thirror P.S. Butlin 25 ... 20 ... 13 ... 58 scratch 58 for a cruise or gun-practice. She may steam

Luncheon and refreshments were provided on think the French need care very much whether

His Excellency the Vicercy of the Liang Kinng has received an important Decree from The recent accident to Sir George Bowen pre. and throw it into disorder; by which she has a trial of them. mands to the Prince and Ministers of the Trade for the Northern and Southern Ports, could resist being severed to pieces. and the Viceroys and Governors of the Liang, nursus their trade in peace." followed him from Chinking .- N. C. Doily News. | chine together. We have it on trustworthy nuthority that " Shortly after, these authorities sont the fol. policemen, armed with staves, under Inspectors

h fend it against unvattacks by the French.

the Grand Secretaries at Peking have written lowing report to the throne :- : During the 9th Mack and Chartres, drew up in imposing array

Stewart-Lockhart; Capt. Lyall, R.A.; E. Mac. the present crisis of affairs it is extremely un- | clap. of thunder, and saw the sea suddenly rise kean; E. Mackintesh; A. D. Mactavish; J. Mo- likely that his wishes will be complied with. He high and the raft fly in pieces everywhere; the Callum; H. McCallum; A. McClymont; A. Mc- undertook sometime ago to protect the Yangteze Conachie; D. McCulloch; A. P. McEwen; J. P. against the French and the Emperor will no doubt be disposed to retain the services of such Iver; Dr. McLend, R.N.; J. McWaters; W. an old soldier, and if his resignation be not Ross; Hon. P. Ryrie; H. M. Skene; J. G. accepted; it is generally believed that Tsong His Majesty an explanatory picture of a torpodo Kow-chuon will be associated with him as Generalissimo of the forces. Li Hung-chang is to protect. Tiontain and the approaches to the capital, and Paking itself, in case of necessity, and soldiers, it is said, are already being concontrated for this purpose,—Shanghai Counter.

THE DUFUNCES OF FUOUROW.

N. C. Daily News .- Happening, to pass the other day through Foschow, I was struck by superficial knowline (like me) would dure to the evidence which met me on all sides how knew."-N. C. Daily News. very little idea the Fukien Government seems to have of the coast defence necessary to secure the country in the event of invasion. Both forts and ships are in a most dilapidated state. The principal fortification, commanding the enend of the programme, and the execution of the trance of the port, is built on a low lying strip of land surrounded by high mountains, and with mountains on the opposite shore. This is armed with ten onuncy of German manufacture. The Commandant is a gentlemanly and agreeable man, who has been abroad and who talks toler. Treaty Powers :ably good English. In my opinion the fort would not stand five minutes against an ironglad has been tributary to China for more than two of the third class in the French navy, while hundred years. It was China that granted to We mentioned a short time since that a new men-of-war could steam quietly pass it the rulers of Aunam the firman empowering them rifle range was in course of construction at without taking any notice whatever of its to govern the country; and during the whole

An occasional correspondent writes to the

whose name I do not know, but to the stridency any intervention which would supply an honourof which I can bear my personal testim ny. Nor lable modus vivendi would be most welcome. are the officers more devoted to their naval 'China,' says Prince Kang, 'is always desirous duties than their commander, and the duties of for peace. We think there is no doubt that ... 64 The middles of the Yang Wu. I believe. try but to the dynasty, and the Government, are students who have been to America. baving taken a firm stand upon the point at With their knowledge of English, and train-lissue, is now evidently only too desirous to 31 ing at the Arsenal and on board ship, they prove accept any suggestion that will involve peace officers. Their salaries range from nine to fourteen taels a month, with no chance of promotion unless they pay for it. The Captain, on RIOTOUS ATTACK ON A TAX COL-17 the other hand, gets Tis, 650 a month; Tis, 200 The ship he paints once a year, and spends from Tls. 25 to Tls. 50 for other necessaries. What he does with the balance is, of course, 28 Yellow River Flood Fund. I hear on very good authority that the captain of a certain gunboat in 50 the Emperor's navy paid Tls. 7,000 for the post 56 and then sold the subordinate positions for such

Navy. Some mischierous people gay that the but fair play's a jewel, and I don't believe a word of that part of the story. Ho Ching, the and never permits her to leave the part either out in the morning, but she must return by - rifles, or anything else but chopsticks, I don't

INTO CHINA.

(BY O. IMBAULT HUART.)

Messrs. W. Altohison: A. G. Althou; G. U. is likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of (1) At that time it was supposed by the Chinese

piaces of wood flew towards the sky with the smoke, and the soa-water rose like a water-spout. The torpedoes are readly useful as machines for war, oto.". The same authorities sont also to in order to have it engraved.

"According to our opinion, this machine is very good; but if one had not the ingehious ideas of the barbarians (Europeaus), it would be impossible to make torpedoes, and without the moans (money) of Hanista, torpedoes could not be fabricated. As the sea has a wide extent and its waters run high everywhere, how could these machines be made to reach just-under the keel of the enemy's vessel and blow up. the whole of it without being seen? It is not a thing that a blind lettre orga man having a

CIRCULAR NOTE SENT TO THE LEGATIONS BY THE TSUNG-LI YAMEN.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following translation of the note addressed by China to the

"It is well known to all nations that Annam

LECTOR IN SHANGHAL.

Early on the morning of the 29th November. Mr. Johnsford, bead of the Municipal Tax Department, accommanied by two tax-collectors. Messrs. Smith and Christiansen, went down to the little village situated on the Yangtze-poo-Road, opposite Birt's Wharf, for the purpose of collecting taxes. A considerable amount of opposition had already been experienced in making the collection from these houses, some of the inhabitants believing, or pretending to believe, that their village was situated outside the Settlement and that they were therefore not liable. A large number of new bouges have recently been erected in the village, which contains of China's going to war and he allowed to join altogether eighty-three houses; but strangely enough it is not from the new comers that the opposition has been met with, but from the occupants of the old houses, who have even attempted to intimidate the holders of the new houses into refusing payment of the taxes. Several of the villagers were recently summoned to the Mixed Court, and released on agreeing to pay the amount at which they were night, lest the French creep in meanwhile. But assessed, which in some cases did not come to more than about 300 cash a gunrter. On this occasion, however, when Mr. Johnsford and the collectors went to receive payment, they were assailed by an excited mob of men, women, and children, who throw mud and night-soil at them and behaved in a threatening manner. One of THE INTRODUCTION OF TORPEDOES | the men, an individual who keeps a small opiumshop facing the read, came behind, Mr. Johnsford, who was quite unarmed, and dealt him two heavy blows ocross the head with a bamboo. At such time as newspapers speak of experi- causing a wound from which the blood flowed ments made of torpedoes at the Nanking Arsenal freely. The two collectors, with Police Con-Peking, duted the 30th of the 9th moon, an by order of Tso Tsung-tang, in case of diplomatic stable 50, who was luckily on duty near the spot abstract of which we have now procared. Its complications with France, it would not be per- at the time, and Mr. Whitfield, an ex-policeman tener is as follows :- "The fact that Annam is haps without some interest to know at what date who is now employed at Birt's Wharf, at a vassel, state of China is known uni these destructive machines were introduced into once went to Mr. Johnsford's assistance and the fixed. The gird room, refreshment room, and versally. Yet France has actually dared, both China, and to mention the opinion of the Chinese mob soon gave way. In addition to the injury to in times past and present, usurpingly to invide officials who were ordered at that time to make his bead. Mr. John ford had one of his fingers dislocated, but nevertheless, having reduced the already placed herself in the wrong. More. This fact has been stated by Liang Chang dislocation, becontinued his work until almost the ment House including Lady and the Misses over, the city of Breninh, with its environs, chii, Governor of Fukien, in a collection of mis. whole amount of the tuxes due from the villagers constitutes the door of the Heavenly Realm, cellanies and essays which he published in 1845 had been collected. The valiant opinm-shopentered the building shortly after half-past nine and formerly, there were numbers of soldiers under the title of Lang-chi Tsung t'an (Chapter keeper retreated hastily into his house and o'clock, and the opening quadrille was led off by stationed there to guard it; yet France has on V.) This writer has devoted two pages of his barricaded his door as some as he found that the the Hon, P. Ryrie and Ludy Bowen with H. E. repeated occasions plotted how she may encrosed work to the shuiler or "agustic thunder" (the foreigners were prepared to show fight; but Amongst those present were Contre-Amiral priety. We have therefore issued express com- following is a translation of these two pages :- the man succeeded in making his excure he "It has been recently ramoured at Canton will no doubt soon be brought to book, In-Tsung-li Yamen to command the public envoy that a barbarian officer from the Kingdom of formation of the disturbance was sout to the and most of the naval and military officers in the of France on Our behalf, that if that country Milichien (America) has invented a mode of police stations by telephone from Birt's Wharf redares to make any further attempt to encrosed making aquatic thanders (torpedoes). This an ratiody of police was immediately despatched upon Bacaino, China will immediately despatch system consists in sending skilful divers under to the village. Mr. Superintendent Peufold a large army, and give battle to the Franch at the keel of the enemy's vessel and employing drove down at once to the evene of the distant once. In a idition to this, the Yamen is instruct. water to put it on fire (1) Directly all bursts | bance; but when he arrived there all was quies. ed to communicate with the Superintendents of like thunder. No vessel, however strongly built, and a few drops of blood here and there were the only signs that there had been a fight, "One of the Hanists of Canton, named P'an, unless one judged that something was wrong Kname. Yinnan, and Kueichow, commanding took it into his head to make torpedoes accord. from the large number of shops which had their them all to provide troops and munitions of war, ing to this mode; but he only sacceeded after shutters up, and from the small number of and to raise whatever recruits may be necessary; trying for him months. He then sent twenty people about. As may be imagined, the people exercising, of course, great care in order to pre- of them to Peking to submit them respectfully were very loath to give any information as to serve the Treaty Ports from all disturbance, so to His Majesty's inspection. During the 8th what had obcurred, even those living next door to that the mercantile classes may be able to mouth of the 23rd year of Tao Knang's reign the opium-shop outside which the assent was (1843) an edict was promulgated giving orders committed declaring that they knew nothing P'eng Yu-lin has already arrived in Kuang. to the Governor-General of Chibli and to the of it. The men, however, showed a little more tung, and large contingents of soldiery have Brigadier-General of Tientalit to try this ma- alsority in answering Mr. Penfold's questions when a little later a bady of sixteen foreign

to Chang. Viceroy of Canton, ordering him to months we tried the terpeloes at the port of in front of the village. Somewhat to the disproceed to the boundary of the Liang Kwang Taku (Tientsin). Having had a raft made with appointment of the police, however, they had to and protect the border and prevent the French four layers of trunt ; of c ares pines (2) 8 town march off home again without having to use for from outering China. Meanwhile Pong Yn- in diameter and 6 chang in length, we put it out their weapins, and, steps having been taken to on him, recently Admiral of the Yangteze, is to to see and fixed it by means of anchor and secure the ringleaders in the disturbance, Mr. n. act as Vicercy of Canton and be prepared to de- chains; then we had a torpodo of the capacity Fenfold also left, and the village resumed its. of 120 chin (pounds) of gunnowder, placed under usual quiet aspect. Most of the hopes, though It is believed here in Chinese official circles the raft; and, having taken the cork out by small, are by no means of the pass of The following gentlemen took an active part, that Tabog Kno-chean uncle of the Minister to means of a conducting string solidly attached, Chinese but, many of their containing a distribution of fairly good furniture; and appropriate it villagers are for the most part quiteen well oble. Messrs. W. Altohison: A. G. Althou; G. C. is likely to be appointed entury as a local of that the torpole was a sort of bottle well corked.

Anderson; J. Anderson; J. Ross Anton; V. Nankin; in the place of 1so, or as Generall simo which ought fro and blew up as hoon as the cork to pay the small tax imposed upon there is a property of these provinces with special charge to protect was taken out, and the mainthouse.

N. Bain; F. Gordon Barolny; Vajier Cocketano; of these provinces with special charge to protect was taken out, and the mainthouse. in the contre of the Settlement. We are gind

CRICKET.

ROYAL ARTILLERY V. OFFICERS OF THE BUFFS. This match was played on the 29th ultime. The and Lloyd, only one of their number, Gunner Officers of The Buffs winning the match in the

first innings by 189 runs. Subjoined is the secre:-OFFICERS OF THE BUFFS.

Mr. D'Aeth, & Brewer, b Egan Cant. Hohne, b Egna

ROYAL ARTILLERY. First Insings. S comp Innings.

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AN 11 OF THE HONGKONG CERCEST CLUB v. An 11 of the Royal Navy.

titles was commenced on Friday, the 30th-ultime. continued the following day.

Stopford, the Navy captain, having won the ing of D'Aeth and Rice. As both batsmon played] a careful game no separation was effected till the third ball of the 12th over, when Plumbe fell to a increased when be joined Gibbons, who sent one into the safe hands of Dauglish, having put togesuccession. 6 wickets down for 45. It was not | until Farquhar came in that a stand was made. The score was raised to 88 before the 7th wicket. Daubeny's, fell the retiring batsman having comnot in luck. Gubbins stopping out too far from good all round cricket.

Plumbe was doing all the damage with the ball. 40 rups had been scored when the third wicket fell. past the latter's bat. His innings of 22 was as sound a display of batting as we have seen in Honekone, and was conspicuous for his low drives along the ground, combined with a strong forward when stumps were drawn for the day was still in.

Play was resumed about moon on Saturday, when the "not outs" continued their innings. Both batsmen were distinctly, "on it" and never for the General's house, in May air, intent upon failed to punish a loose ball. Porter's career was, obtaining the hat at any cost, i'll he General, who ing with his partner. His 39 was made in fine form and comprised one 5, seven 3s, and singles. Five wickets for 113. Whyte saw and learning Woodpecker's address from his card, sin : les. The remainder did not trouble the field much. Brackenbury, whilst in showed good form closed for 156,

81. The bowling was straight and Brackenbury's wio et keeping glued most of the Navy men to their ground. Cooks was fop scorer with 39 made | he hands over to Mrs. Bunthunder, who leaves in very good form.

indices at the wickets. The latter was badly run out by the former, when, by a splendid piece of fielding, Farquhar, who was bowling, smartly and the wedding party, who for the third time, grasped a bard return from Rice and put down in chorus, loudly and demonstratively declars Dauglish's wicket. Porter filled the vacancy. The requisite number of runs were obtained without the loss of a second wicket, but the inaines was continued till the usual time for drawing wickets, when the total stood at 145 for 4 wickets. 5s, one 4, seven Ss, one 2, and singles, and Rice 71 (vot out), consisting of three 5s, one 4 nine 3s, four 2s, and singles. The following is the score:

Mr. F. K. Gibbons, c Dauglish,

Lieut. J. H. Plumbe, e Bracken-

SECOND INNINGS.

bar. F. R. Granding, C Daughsh,	'
Tb D'Aeth	b Rice
Mr. P. C. Cooke b Rice 0	lbw, b Pike
Licut. H. Dambeny, c Lloyd, b	am tell am mannet and and and about a
Porter 29	e gub., h Rice
Dr. J. McMunn, e Porter, b Rice 2	b Disa
	b Rico
Light W H Charge a Min b	c Concily, b Lloyd
Licut, W. H. Browne, c Rice, b	
M- S. Varantan - A and a second	Iber, b Rico
Mr. S. Farquhar, not out 87	b Lloyd
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Licut. F. G. Stopford, ran out . 2	D Porter
Lieut, Gibbons, at. Whyte, b Rice 2.	b Pike
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FIRST INTNIGS.	SECOND INSTRUCT
Mr. H. G. Rice, b Plumbe	not out
Lieut, G. V. Dauglish, b Famuliar 12	ran out
Licut. G. G. H. I'Aeth, b Planbe 4	
Lieut. H. St. D. Jarrett, c Browne,	
b Plumbe	b Forquar.
Lieut G. A Porter, thrown out \$9	lbw b McMuan
Mr. H. F. Whyte, b Farquhar 41	TOWN OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE PART
Mr. H. G. Fincham, b Plumbe 2	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
icut, C. P. Lloyd, b Plumbs	
Dr. W. Watson-Pike, A.M.II., b	
Cont. W. 21 Paradonal	
Capt. W. If. Brockenbury, not out 4	
Lieut. D. W. Conolly, R.A., b	
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FOOCHOW TEAM V. HONGKONG

CRICKET CLUB A match between the eleven selected to represent Hongkonz at Foothow and an eleven of the The total acore was 228.

me ich was therefore drawn. he following is the score :---

> FUOCIOW TEAM, Mr. H. G. Rice, c Ham, b Wilson.
>
> Mr. J. C. C. Hendry, t. Bunbury, b Shepherd. 108
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> Lieut, H. St. D. Jurist, law, b Stuart. 49
>
> Lieut, G. V. Dauglish, b Shepherd. 1
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> Lieut, G. A. Pouter, b Shepherd. 9
>
> Mr. F. D. Sroones, b Shepherd. 3 Hr. S. Hughes, e and b Wilson Lieut. D. W. Connolly, R.A., not put Ment. C. P. Loyd. - Mr. T: B. Pavica, 🔻 🕽

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. G. R. Johnston b Hendry Lieut, V. T. Bunbury, not out ... Mr. F. H. O. Wilson, o Hendry, h Porter. I Mr. W. H. F. Darby, b Hendry.... Mr. H. P. Whyte, not out ... Licut. J. H. Plumbe, R.M. Ur all. E. Wodelmuss, J. .

Dr. A. J. Wharey.

AMATEUR PERFORMANUE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL, HONGKONG.

The performance by the Amateur Dramatic ! gunners went in first, but they were unable to Corps on Friday night, the 7th instant, at make much stand against the bowling of D'Aeth | the City | Hall, was a return-only tomporary, we hope—to the old style of thing before Egan, getting into double figures, and the score lady amateurs had graced the local stage. The The great building below Robinson read, which colony, and are already fixed. They are made only totalling 40 when the last wicket fell. For piece selected for representation, an occentricity the Officers of The Bulls, Jarrett was top scorer. in three acts by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, entitled "The Tootage of the place, is a recent evidence of this. the object of rendering them fit for convension with 76, while Langlish put 43 together in good Wedding Murch." served to introduce quite a style. Holme with 33 and Howarth with 20 made erowd of young aspirants to Thespian laurels to but as a building, it is about to meet with a rival The main entrance will be by a corriage. useful contributions to a score of 229. The the public, several of whom we hope to see more that will outshine it both in size and beauty, way from Caine Road opposite the staps of Artillery then followed en and Corporal Brower of on future occasions: We cannot say much in which is being pushed forward by the same Glenealy Ravine, and there will be another engot together 29 runs before he was caught by favour of the farce or eccentricity, which is energetic, body which raised the former pile, transe at the north end from the same road near D' teth. The stumps were drawn at 4 p.m., the really an adaptation of the Palais Hoyal large alive to the fact that their present some sidence, and will be chiefly composed of steps. Maire, and so on throughout. Gilbert took the known as the Glenealy estate, beside the to enhance the general effect. Everything is piece in hand, excised all the imprepriety, and at New Gardens, on the upper portion, of which now now ready for the construction of the Cathedral, the same time out out a good deal of the fun. He stands St. Joseph's College. At the time it was but it is estimated that it will be at least three brought his wolding party up from Wales, and ot the Court Theatre with Hill as Poppytop.

The plot, such as it is, hange upon the slenthe Park, during which expedition bis horse partially ate a lady's hat. The lady, Mrs. Bun. ther Vigano, and the community are aware of Cathedrai, where some fine work has been exethunder, dare not return to her husband, a fire-The strongest cricketting element of the Bri. eating General, without her hat, and, accompahish Floot in the China waters having not yet | nied by Captain Bapp, of the Guards, who was | nreived at this station, a match under the above with her at the time, she follows Wo dpecker to his house, just as his betrothed and the wedding , are expected to arrive. The Captain in a most toss, sent Plumbe and Gibbons to face the bowl- threatening manner demands a duplicate of the hat in order to satisfy the isalous General, and they refuse to leave the bridegroom's house un'il very smart handed high-up catch by Brackenbury | the hat is produced. The wedding party arrive, at point off Rice. One wicket for 17. Cooke was | whereupon Woodpecker in a frenzy thrusts Capnext man in but he failed to score. Two for 23. tain Bappand Mrs. Bunthunder into his room, and Daubeny was "on dock," but the score was not then starts, with the wedding party following in five honsoms, to try and obtain the duplicate hat. ther a creditable 16. McMunn's, De Chair's and He first goes to a milliner's shop, which he in-Browne's wickets fell soon afterwards in rapid | duces his country friends to believe is the Registrar's office, and he there discovers, to his dis- the commencement of the majortic pile which is to Consul; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming, &c. There may, the proprietress to be an old flame whom he form, perhaps, the most prominent and attractive was a large attendance, the great bulk of which had deserted some six months before and has piled a freely hit 39, consisting of one 5, eight 3s, some difficulty in appearing her and stemming this object it could not have been more admir. outrance of processions into the ground. First one 2, and singles. Camble and Stopford were the torrent of her representes. Having succeeded abiv chosen; there will be nothing in front of came a long double file of little Portuguese girls in this task by vowing eternal fidelity to her in the building to mar its effect, but it will be in bearing bannerets, then a stream of little Chinese which Farquhar contributed (not out) 37, made by the future and promising to go for a junt to such a position that its whole proportions can be girls, then a larger sized batch, and so on till it they had become when living. Memento Mori. Greenwich with her that afternoon, he mentions Rice and Dauglish went in first for the Club. his real business there, when he learns that the Ravine below, with the hillside for a back educational establishments, and each division Plumbe and De Chair were the Navy bowlers. Marchioness of Harborough has the only duplicate ground, its surroundings from an artistic point was marked off by a handsome silk banner. for 0. D'Aeth and Jarrett went in 1st and 2nd of the hat. Staggered but not dismayed by the of view will be everything that could be desired. They filed round the enclosure and formed a wickets down respectively, but not making a long | intelligence, he sets off for the Murchionest's stay disappointed their friends' expectations. house, where he obtained admission under the two emport London architects, Mosses. Crowley who occupied the other sides. After these the mistaken impression that he was an Italian and Hanson, who supplied designs for a beau- priests came in in a large body, headed singer engaged for a reception just commence tiful building. Another design was supplied by Bishop Raimondi, and among their capital form, and matters were beginning to look ing. After a number of most amusing complication and matters were beginning to look ing. After a number of most amusing complication. livelier until "one" from Farqubar found its way tions arising out of this error and the appear- quite answer the requirements of the case, and his scene of labour at Shantung. The ceremony ance on the scene of the wedding party, who great alterations and modifications had to be of dedication was conducted by Bishop Raimondi, made free with the refection prepared for the made by the Rev. Father Vigano in the plan of the chief part being performed at a table mour the Marchioness's guests, believing that it was

defence. Whyte became Porter's associate, and the wedding breakfast, Woodpecker learns that the hat had been given by the Marchione s to her niece Mrs. Bunthunder, and he hastens however, out about through a mis-understand- is surprised in his bedroom by his unexpected visitor, recognises the half-eaten hat as his wife's, than the other. This is a matter which will in t Chinese, and a second Catholic Church was but's Discham and Lloyd retire before his own wicket starts as soon as he can dress, to find and wreak gets the start of him and hies him to his home, for the ground was of such a shape as that time that we should not be any more in need where he meets the wedding party lying in wait to rendered it necessary to build the church from of building so far as churches were concerned; but linto all this confusion. This is about the posifor his 4 (not out). The innings eventually catch him. There he finds among the wedding presents, which were being taken possession of by The Navy is their second essay reached only the outraged bride, the duplicate hat for which north. The tower is to be a square erection 130 not less than four successive services have to be he had for so long been vainly hunting. This just in time to intercept and represent the ireful With 41 runs to get to win, Rice and Dauglish | General for not keeping an appointment to meet were the first to represent the Club in their second her, thus detaining her out. General harmony is only departures from the plain Gothic style; the neighbourhood of Wellington street has

is due to the Corps for the careful manner in which the piece was placed on the stage, and it but for the failure, through indisposition, of Mr. Calthorps to appear as Poppytop. Mr. C. J. Barber, who very indly threw him elf into the breach, by undertaking the part at five hours' notice, proved a veritable tower of strength to the piece, but he could not, of course, give the company their cues, and his conception of the characted up to. Nevertheless the whole performance passed off well, and succeeded at least in giving much amasement to the audience. Mr. 91 truly grotesque wedding march. His get-no

valuable member of the Corps. Deaf old Uncle built round in this form. The vestry is at the pillar each; their names, of course, will be affixed the soon began to score freely until the former future as a most likely and efficient amatour for thedral. The chapels are to be dedicated respect. offered to provide a new organ for the chapels are to be dedicated respect. was caught by Hare after compiling 41 in his old men's parts. His little scene with the Police. ively to Our Lady of Sofrows, St. Anthony, St. and that there are Royal and even Imperial famiusual good style. Jarrett then joined Hearry, and man, when he turns upon and belabours him Francis Xavier, Br. Joseph, and the Immaoulate lies who are contemplating sending offerings tothey kept company long enough for the former with his gamp, was provocative of a peal of Conception. The High Altar in the Chornes Sar wards the erection of our new Cathedral. The to score 49. Hendry only succumbed after run- laughter, and was one of the most effective little natorius is to be a splendid one of Carrara marble position of the building could not be better. The ning up the fine score of 108 the best he has yet passages in the piece. Mr. Kidman's impersonating the unison with the architecture of the beautiful Public Gardens in the front of the mode none of the this no further stand was tion of the Marchimess of Harborough was a Cathedral, and is expected to cost alone about church invite you to recollection and meditation; mide, none of the rest getting into double clever piece of acting deserving of great praise. \$8,000. The baptismal font at present in use in and the scent of the flowers reminds you of the figures, and three of the team being absent. [His make up was admirable, and though neces. the Cathedral will be removed to the new build. perfume of prayers. Quite a noble place indeed.

The total acres was seen. sien and Stuart to face the bowling of Hendry most electively. His manage- organ will be provided worthy of the grand lady most electively. His manage- organ will be provided worthy of the grand work we are undertaking. an Porter Hendry's bowling proved rather the entire representation was so good as to elicit and we understand it is to cost over \$5,001. In perhaps exceeding our strength, but with your destructive, the three first wickets falling to him frequent and hearty applause. Mr. Kidman also mother instance the building will be solely infor 21 runs, but Hunbary, who followed, atommed acted the part of General Bunthunder with great debted to the munificence of the conthe tide somewhat, making 87 not out. When spirit. Mr. Leslie give us a capital representation gregation. Commander Henry Remedica has jour your co-operation. It is for you that we sake the stumps were drawn the Class to. When spirit. Mr. Leslie give us a capital representation gregation. Commander Henry Remedica has jour your co-operation. It is for your that we sake the stumps were drawn the Class to. the stumps were drawn the Club Eleven had of the lardy-dardy Duke of Turnipshire; Mrs. offered to provide a peal of six bells, and these have undertaken such a gigantic work; it made 92 rous with a loss of five might be less of five might be less of five might be multilined of made 92 runs with a loss of five wickets, and the Pando made a creditable first appearance as Sophy | nrecoming out from home. They will, of course, is for your children: Look at the multifude of made a creditable first appearance as Sophy | nrecoming out from home. They will, of course, is for your children: Look at the multifude of made a creditable first appearance as Sophy | nrecoming out from home. Crackthorpe, the Milliner; Miss Sussex made up he placed in the south tower. This tower will youngsters growing and growing every day—

[very well as Mrs. Bunthunder, but rather as- also be supplied with a clock with a dial nine feet they are pushing us forward, and soom to say, tonished the audience with the depth of her in diameter, which will be illuminated at night. "Give us place, give us room; it is our turn." voice; Mr. Newnham draw all eyes up a him Several other generous members have each un. We must provide them with a place where

discoursed some pleasing selections of music be another building to be constructed, and this is The core non-building to be constructed, and this is The core non-building to be constructed, and this is The core non-building to be constructed, and this is The core non-building to be constructed, and this is the core non-building to be constructed, and the core no

THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

LATING THE CORNER STORE, is now a conspicuous feature among the archi- from a very neat des un, and are bollow, with St. Joseph's College is an educational establish. Into gas standards should it be desired to do so ment of which the community may be proud, bereafter. selected the place cortainly looked most un- years before the building is completed.

some of the difficulties he laboured under with outed. rogard to his gange of coolies. The labour of preparing the site proved an immense one. The cutting on the side of the hill entailed the removal of a vast quantity of tions -the laying of the corner stone. earth and granite boulders, and though the stone is at the north-west corner of the to make room for other buildings. On the other | enclosed faround the nite, and at the north side, a retaining wall of 44 feet high la one | end a covered stand was creeted for the use of part and 38 in another had to be erected, and those specially invited. Among these were H. considering the weight of the immense building E. the Governor, with Lady and the Misses be very carefully and strongly built. It was the Hon. J. Russeil, Paisne Judge: the Hon. necessary to excavate to the solid rock to find a E. L. O'Malley, Attorney-General; Capt. Damp. sultable base for the foundations, and in places it ster, Acting Capt. Supt. of Police; factority laid, and everything is now ready for | din, French Consul; Mr. A. Mencarini, Spanish feature of all the colonial buildings, viewed from | was composed by the members of the Portuguese the harbour. Had the site been selected for community. Proceedings commenced by the

and rising up above the trees of the Glenealy from the convents and other Roman Catholic on, plans for the building were obtained from sides. Then came a similar procession of boys. adopted is English Gothic, and the building will stone, and a circuit of the site had to be made. consist of a nave. two side sisles, transept, a chancel, and five small chapels and a vestry the BISHOP addressed the assembly as follows:beyond the chancel. The shape of the whole My dear friends, a few years ago there was in building will thus be that of a Greek cross, this colony but one Roman Catholic Church, in that the nature of the site rendered it necessary It was subsequently enlarged, but soon the neto make one of the transcots rather smaller cossity was felt of having another church for the

north to south instead of in the conventional it was remarked that the principal church, which tion of matters in Tonquin. pillars for the support of this spire will be the in the church for their admission. Moreover

Jarrett made 46 of that number, made up of two would no doubt have proved a greater success oulated sent 3,000 persons, an accommodation looks prima facia rather far off from the only second in size to the City Hall. The ex- down in the Wellington-street. I dare even ternal aspect of the structure will be a strik- assert that when this church is built, handreds ing one, and the noble looking pile will of dwelling houses will spring up as if by en-

> acter was probably somewhat different from that to be built very massively; the walls will be The place was very uneven when we got it, and formed by Mr. Calthorps and therefore less easily of brick and granite, which will rest on founds. | we had to spend some time and money to level tions of granite blocks which have been allowed it. "he foundations have already been laid a year to thoroughly solidify before commencing | under the superintendence of the nutiring and to raise the building upon them. All round the indefatigable Father Vigano, and the inspection sides of the building strong buttresses will be of the abissurveyor of the Military Engineering Barber as the old seed merchant was exerneiat. built, and it is up in these that the greater mert Department, Mr. Fleming. We consider that ingly funny, and made a wonderful leader of a of the wei bt of the roof will rest. These will we have now the most difficult part of the work be supplemented inside the building by 32 cre- done; it has been a tedious one, and an anxious nite pillars 20 feet high and four larger ones. one indeed, for we did not know how long nor was something astonishing, and his by-play in. The pilears will be ranged four on each side of how much it would take to do it, and now that imitably comic throughout. Considering the the nave. They are plain round ones of fine it is finished, we shall be able to proceed with long, and serves to deepen our conviction that can now be seen standing on the site at the the transept will be 132 feet, and the height will such staff written by a gentleman who bids for of the two countries. this promising and accomplished young actor will south end. This column has met with the ap. | be 70 feet. The plans are from Messre Crowley. teur made his debût on the Hongkong stage as luming supporting the spire will be 3: feet high, here pointed out the pillar alluded to above)-Diggory in "She Stoops to Conquer," and acquit. and the sharply pointed aroues which will spring and there will be four larger ones in the tran-

were also very fairly filled, and the costumes whole of the arrangements connected with the scenery was expitally devised and skilfully paint. transferred with the church, At the north-

to be placed on a site which is as yet only partly ing in a socket out in the corner stone one of to show that this statement is correctly

out out of the hillside, to the south-west of the each of the various coins in circulation in this tower. It is to this building that the present colony, all bearing the date of this year, copies Catholio Circle is to be removed. In each care of that day's newspapers were also included, and the accommodation to be afforded by the new a document of which the following is a copy, The Roman Catholic portion of our commu- building will be far beyond anything that exists and which was taken to the Governor and other nity have for some years past been evincing at present. The Cathedral Close will be railed goutlemen present for signature by Mr. Stegreat vitality, and have been pushing I round with an iron palisade of an ecolesinatical phone:their institutions in a manner which indicates pattern set in a strong gravite coping. The a thoroughly healthful and vigorous state, uprights for this palisade have been east in the

"Le Chapeau de Paille d'Italie," The original what unsightly catholical, and the other It is also desired to obtain an entrance from the was as broad as the pieces produced at the above. Enildings attached to it, have been far out. New Gardens, and if this is allowed on iron to Catholico Apostolico Romano Ecclesia posuit. mentioned little Parisian theatre usually are. In grown by the requirements of those attending. bridge will be thrown noress the stream which D.J.T.Raimon il, Bishop Laon Dejardin, Consul the French version, the bridal party come from easting about for some more adequate provi- Cathedral. The cutting in the hill is a deep one of the villages just outside Paris, and they sion for the needs of their flook. In a colony one, and the side will be terraced for strength; chase the wretched bridegroom through a variety like this, where every took near the town shit. It will also be necessary to provide drainage to of scenes the locale of which every Parisian is able for building is eagerly snapped no, the first prevent the water; which comes down the bill well acquainted with. They mistake a milliner's great difficulty, after seeing they had the means from undermining the cathing and producing a nt their command, was to find and obtain a suit. landslip. The face of the cutting will be planted shop for the Mairie, and a shopwalker for M. le lable site. They fixed upon the piece of ground, with trees, shrubs, and flowers, and will be made

promising for a site for one of the largest build- Now that the site has been brought into a satis- Victoria Colonia Hongkong has die VIII. Decembris sent them careering round London. "The Wed- ings in the colony, being simply a steep factory condition, and the fou dations seamely MDCCCLXXXIII. ding March" was first brought out in England piece of the slope of the hill. It was evident laid, a load of anxiety is taken off the milds of that a work of vast magnitude was involved those who are pushing the work forward, for it in the preparation alone of the ground was felt, that the chief difficulties to be encounfor the foundations, but difficulties were tered lay there. As we have said, there has been derest possible peg, namely, the destruction and not allowed to be an obstacle. The ground was much trouble with the coolies employed, and replacement of a hat. It may be thus briefly purchased of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. for much care needed to provide against bad work nmmed up :- Woodpecker, who is a bridegroom, \$50,000, and the work of cutting out the hill on by incompetent men. Now an effort is to be goes out on his wedding morning for a ride in one side of the ground, and banking it up on the made to get more skilful workmon, and for this other was at once set about. The superintend- purpose an attempt will be made to obtain the ence of this task was entrusted to the Rev. Fa- labour of the Chinese employed on the Canton

> On Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst. was inaugurated the commencement of the work of the building above the level of the founda.

The latter ceremony having been concluded,

detract from the appearance of the building as it in Wanchai. Shortly after, a third church was

probably always be recognised as one of the chantment in this same place which some years finest architectural features in the colony. It is ago people used to frequent for their pionics.

ted himself so well that a leading role was given from them will be ten foot higher. As we have sept. The stone masonry will have to be the ted ministries well that a reading rote was gived said, the gospel end of the Cathedral will first work done, and it will take some months, quitted bimself most creditably. He still of be at the north: This, end is not flat, but afterwards the building will proceed more. course has a good deal to learn of stage business, but is curved to the extent of about a quickly and easily. Speaking of the pillars, I

IN NOMINE DOMINI.

Novement universite singuli hoopmasse public Instrumentum inspecture quod nono a Nativitate Domini Millosimo Ostingentesimo Octuagasimo Ter. had imposed upon the credulity of the American most important class of the tariff. They consist tio die vero Octava Monele Decembrie Poutificatus antem Sanctissimi Domini Nostri Leonis Divint Providentià Pape XIII. anno V. et Begul Victoria Re-gino Nestro anno XLVIII et Gubernanto hanc Colo-piam Equito Georgio Bowen in mel testiumque in frascriptorum presentia Illustrissimus et Reveren-dissimus Dominus D. Joannes Timoloon Raimondi Boisconna Titularia Acanthonsia fischen Vicarius Apostolions de Hougkong primarinm lapidem hujus Ecolosio Beato Murles Virgini Immaculato dicato presentibus Clore Catholice in has Insula morante noc non pile Confesternitatibus of fidolium wing so concursa concomitante selemniter juxto ritam Sanc-A. Moncarini, Consul de atelie of Hongkong G. F. Bowen, Governor W. H. Marsh, Colonial E. L. O'Malley

J. Russell, Poisne Judge Aloysius Roidhaar J. Loureiro, Consul Geral J. H. dos Remedios de Portugal. A. G. Romano, Consul for Crawley and Jos. S. Haneo: Architect, London In Fine ac Testimonio hajus Lyo Matthew John Donman Stophens Notorius Publicus hio subscripsi monm nomon et posui no firi monm officii sigillum.

G. Burghignoli, Pro Vic.

Bernardo Vigano

MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS.

Notary Public, Hongkong. The aperture was then closed over with a slab of stone, sealed, and comented by Mr. Floming, and the geremony was concluded by the firing o

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN

I FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

-HAIPHONG, 29th November. Since my last letter, I am sorry to have to record the unfortunate death of Monsieur Dufreuil, Chief of the Administrative Service, and Cheva: site for the Cathedral itself is now levelled out, edifice, and the ceremony was performed lier of the Legion of Honour, which happened on to business on the morning of the 26th, when he was seized quite suddenly with a fit of apoplexy. which it will have to support, besides the mass Bowen; Centre-Admiral Meyer, the Colonial which carried him off. Although the deceased of earth, it will be seen that this required to Secretary with Mrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton, officer had only resided here for a short time, he had, by his genial manners and gounine, worth, succeeded in making himself beloved and eswas necessary to go down very deep for them; but Loureiro, Consul-General for Portugal; Mr. A. beemed by European's Annumites, and Chinese the foundations of the building have been satis. G. Romano, Brazilian Consul; Mr. Leon Dejar alike, and he is sincorely regretted by a large circle of friends. Great sympathy is felt for Madama Dufreuil and her son; the latter is also in the service. The remains of the de-| ceased officer were interred to-day with military honours, in the presence of the whole community. who paid this last tribute of respect to one whom

been more serious than I at first soticipated. lai-Ruou : was a town of over 40,000 inhabitants and a centre of com nerce in the province, but it may truly be said that it exists no longer. Between the bombardment of the French and the incendiarism of the Chinese the place has been reduced to a rain, not a brick left standing. most excellent designs, did not, it was felt, rived by the mail steamer, being on his way to The Chinese merchants had to clear out, and which they stood at the time. All their property the building on this account. The style to be site of the High Altar a portion near the corner was destroyed, and they were fortunate to get away with sound limbs. En guerre comme à la

The gunboat Carabine had eight of her orew wounded, and it is said that they swept up quite which is slightly imperfect owing to the fact. Wellington-street, and that a small one also, a basketful of builder after the fight was over. Affairs generally do not look very promising | were adopted. here at present. The country is a open revolt all raund, general anarohy is reigning supreme, is situated. It has been found necessary in ano- | built-St. Joseph's Church-for English speak- | the mandation do not exist as such any longor, ther respect to act upon the homely proverb of ing Catholics, and recently another chapel was piracy is the order of the day, the country is fell, having contributed a capitally played 47 vengeance on his wife. Woodpecker, however, cutting the garment according to the cioth. opened at West Point. We really thought at rained, and the Chinese have helped to land us

> manner from east to west. The bell tower will was used as a cathedral, was too small for our From Hanoi we have little news. Things are 26th ultimo:thus be at the south, and the cospel and at the increasing Catholic population; that on Sundays kept very dark at present. It appears that The nave roof will carried up in the form of a ceremonics being oclebrated, a large portion of days, but nothing certain is known as to the re- required by one or other of the contracting dome, which will be 61 feet high, and out of this the Catholic population is kept outside be church | sult of the attack. As a matter of fact we only power will rise a spire between the transepts. The for the imperious reason that there is no room know that our steam launches are all up there somewhere. My opinion is that to settle the thereupon restored, both between the Bunthunders | they will be Composite Gothic. The frame | changed of late for the worse, and experience | Tonquin question and to place the country once work of the roof will be composed of iron, and taught us the danger we stood in of having the more under administrative rule, which it cerfeet, and of the sistes 14 feet each; the wants of the Catholics of this colony. The pied a country; it must be done. With the exspace of ground to be enclosed by the Cathedral ground was bought from Messrs Gibb. ception of four or five positions, how much of will be 16.500 square feet. The building is cal. Livingston & Co., and although the place Tongain has been occupied by the French? As

Hiphong is quiet and seems pretty safe. Rehas to be guarded agalust.

HATTHONG 4th December. Luang you has also been again attacked, and

in the field and marching. From Hanoi there is practically no news. The will not you. Perhaps the animals decline out of provided for.

Halphong and the district round has been placed under martial law by the military authoriwill soon be quite restored, ... 👉

The Indépendant de Saigon of the 27th ultimo was equally excellent. Some of the smaller parts not confined alone to the macred edifice. The prived of religious training, they will not be able but on Bac-ninh, Admiral Courbet believing it to become faithful and useful citizens. I hope to preferable not to attempt the passage of the Day, and tariff by mutual consent in ten years. generally were good and appropriate. The present enthedral in Wellington-street will be see this church finished in two or three years, and the banks of which are cortified, while it is not ed and reflects much credit upon the scenic ern end the ground will be utilised for the to oplairate its opening. Then will I say to the across from the other bank of the Canal dos English text, artist, Mr. Baptista, more especially the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord-"New let thy servant go in peace, for I Rapides to a point distant from the Handi scene in the last act.

There was a good house, though not accrowd large building of crescent form so as to be but if God will not allow me to see it finished. I and immediately murch on Bac-ninh by land. firstly, to the entrance and clearance of vessels; ed as on some previous occasioner. Lady and the a corresponding convex of will be happy all the same for having started a The number of Chimese troops sent to defoud Misses Bewen were present, and the andience in- north end of the aburch. There will be a covered work, a work which will be one of Bao-nink is estimated, according to the latest and the payment of duties; and, thirdly, to the cluded a goodly sprinkling of the civil, maval, | way between this building and the vestry, so the best ornaments to this colony, where Cu. information received, at 25,000, well armed and pretection of the revenue. and military officers, together with a large cother- that the cathedral will be easy of access to the tholics enjoy so much liberty and freedom under equipped, sufficiently provided with provided wi ing of the profficial community. The fire thand clarge, Cose to this residence, and behind the the English liberal Garerament whose worthy and maniform, and readily yielding to the dia. arranged under six headings:-

GNNERAL MESNY AND COLONEL GILDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR. Will you allow me to state in your columns that the writer of an article in the St. James's Garette, reproduced in your paper on the 4th instant, was mistaken in supposing that I correspondents.

Colonel Gilder culled "the herrible tale of how the Black Plays out their slain enemies" from my journal, written shortly after the wool or silk; grass ploth, and all textiles in battle which proved so disastrous to the French home, jute, &c.; clothing or wearing apparel of in Tonquin and in the presence of a man who had enten the hand of a foreigner. I know it is a difficult matter to obtain facts for nothing. Pioneoring is costly and dangerous, and few tin-plates, nickel, white copper or other valuable newspaper editors are liberal enough to pay for metals; bardware, outlery, muchinery, porcelain, that they cannot distinguish facts from flotion. "In your issue of yesterday you say:- timber, and all unenumerated articles partly Everything went to prive to General Bouet that the leaders of the Black Flags were Gormans." Allow me to say that General Bonet's assertion is incorrect, like most other assertions that have been made of late anout the Black factures, and clothing made wholly of silk; John M. Fleming, for John - Flage and their leaders, and indeed regarding affairs in Tonquin and Western-China generally Believe me, dear Sir, your obedient ser-W. MESNY.

Hongkong, 8th Docember, 1883. *This statement was not made by the Daily Press, but in a Paris telegram extracted from on American puper and appearing in our American mail news.—ED. D.P.]

THE PERAK SUGAR CULTIVATION COMPANY.

The first annual general meeting of the Perak Sugar Cultivation Company was held at Shanghai on the 3rd instant, Mr. W. V. Drammond in the chair. The report laid before the meeting stated that land had been selected on the Gula River in North Perak, about 35 hibited. miles south of Penang, and this property had boon named the Gula Estate. The land was selected after many districts had been visited there is yet a large piece of hill to be out away with all due selemnity. A large space was the 26th inst. M. Dufreuil was, apparently, in his and their capabilities tested by the Company's Japanese silver yea. usual good spirits, engaged in his office attending | manager, Mr. Parkinson, as it seemed in every way the most suitable, not only on account of the richness of its soil, but as being on the seacoast and within easy access of Penang. Judgin by the latest advices the Directors hope to be able to obtain the full amount of 6,000 acres in one compact block. The property is being surveyed and

the boundaries marked off by the Government

surveyor. It is expected that plantin will be

commencement of planting within 15 months of

THE BRITISH TREATY WITH

KOREA.

particulars of the Treaty between Great Britain

Art I, provides for Peace and Amity, and for norm. The cower is no use adjusted erection 150 not less than four successive services have to be Southly has been bomburded during the last few the exercise of good offices in case of these being such as exemption from arrests; they can only feet in height and 30 feet square at the base. held, and that on occasions of the greatest Southly has been bomburded during the last few the exercise of good offices in case of these being such as exemption from arrests; they can only

Art. III. secures to the British Anthorities | diplomas, of which there are three classes, are exclusive jurisdiction in all cases, civil or conferred up to the successful candidates. The criminal, brought against British subjects in holders of these diplomas are eligible to corres-Korea, either by the Korean Government or ponding official positions. There are numerous in the colony. The full length of the build. out in its vicinity. Therefore we procured this man more, exclusive of the 5,000 now on their foreign subject or citizen. Any complaints Nearly all the common people can read and write ing will be 872 feet, and its width at the transept large piece of ground whereon to build a cathedral Turning to the performance itself, much credit. 132 feet. The width of the nave will be 3: large enough to satisfy the present and future way out. It is not enough to say one has occur. involving a penalty or confiscation for broach the Korean language. In this language there thereto will also be decided by the British country is the learning of China, and the better

about three times that of the present Cathedral. centre of the town, it may perhaps surprise to China, the French are already at war with chuan), Wonsan (Gensan) and Pusan (Cas n); ment, and are earefully registered in local and light will be admitted by no less than 76 you when I assert that we are here that country. China is pouring troops into the City of Hangyang (Soul) and the town of offices. The tenure depends upon the payment windows. It will thus be seen that the build. more in the centre of our Catholic com- Tonquin as fast as she can, and yet there is no made of another port in the neighbourhood of onerous by reason of the unrestrained exactions ing will be a very large one, and will be munity than we are at the present eathedral declaration of war. The position is simply this, Pusus and of another town in the neighbourhood of officials. The only coin of the country is the that when the Chinese are besten they fall back of Yaughwachin if those two places should be copper cash, five hundred and twenty-five of into Chinese territory, recreate, recruit, refresh, found unsuitable; but the right to open comand return to commence anew. That will be moreial establishments in Hangyang (the capital) The roadways are narrow bridle paths, the only is subject to surrender if the Chinese Govern-Mr. Colquhoun's article on Tonquin I doolare ment should relinquish that right. At each of in some places are made to transport merchandise. to be atter bosh. All the opportunity this gen- the places named. British subjects may rent or tleman has had of making himself acquainted purchase land or houses, and may erect dwelwith the country is this. He arrived here from lings, warehouses and factories. The sites for Hongkong, took a trip in a river steamer up to the foreign Settlements are to be selected and scarce and incommodious, but the people are Namdinh, stayed there three hours, thence went | laid out by the Koroan Government in conjuncto Hanoi, where he stayed six hours, and then tion with the competent Foreign Authorities, he returned to Haiphong and went back to and will be managed by a Conneil the constitu-Hongsong. Mr. Columboun is credited with the tion of which will be determined in the same possession of abilities of a high order and he way. British subjects will have full liberty to

seems to pride himself on his capacity for judy - travel and trade in the interior of the country. ing of a country. To julge a country is well and will be amenable in the settlements or elseshort notice on which he undertook the part, proportions which have been designed by the more confidence with our work. The Church enough in its way, but it is better to see the where to such flucionist coling and other Re-Mr. Barber's impersonation was simply marvel. Rev. Father Vignuo, and a specimen of them will be 272 feet long, and its extreme breadth at country first. It makes one feel disgusted to see gulations as may be agreed on by the authorities

import into any Korean open port from any was entrusted to Mr. Sethom. This young ama. man all the assistance they could. The larger co. you see standing, all grante (the Bishop a military point of view I think the place was of merchandize (excepting prohibited goods); some warm hand-to-hand fighting for two French tion of lighthouses, beacons, etc., and to the approaches to the open ports.

twice their value.

The regulations of trades annexed to the pendence and enforce their rights. Crime is setreaty define the course of procedure in relation.

The import tariff in its classified form If the Buffs was present by permission of Colonel church, will be another structure in which will represent the presence. The framework and the officers of the regiment, and be located the Chinese seminary. There is yet honoured as with his and his family's presence. the lucter it is still study that there are some implements, books, builton, coins, models, pack, instant of servants. Marriage is a Honoured to the lucter it is still study that there are some implements, books, builton, coins, models, pack, instant of servants. Herein yet honoured as with his and his family's presence. The lucter it is still study that there are some implements, books, builton, coins, models, pack, instant of servants. ments, travellers baggage, do:

Class II, being goods subject to an advalorem duty of five per cent, comprises various raw matorials, together with grain, socis, beans and palse, flour and meal, hides and skins, horus and hoofs, kerosene and mineral oils; metals in pig, sheet, bar, Ao, oil cake, and all mannes, drugs and medicinos, yarns of all kind, and all unenumerated

articles, raw or numanufactured. Chas Ell. The goods under this bend, which are to pay 72 per cent. ad valorons, form the of cotton manufactures of all kinds; cotton and woollon, and sotton and silk mixtures; woollenmanufactures of all kinds, and woollen and silk mixtures: linen, or linen mixed with cotton, all sorts, ordinary ourpeting, chemicals, dyes, colours and paints, leather; window glass, plain or coloured; metals in pipe, tube, or wire; steel, reliable information; hence the reason, I suppose, paper, soup, sugar-all qualities, tea, raw silk, and some silk manufactures, soft woods and manufactured.

Class IV. comprises goods liable to a duty of ten per cent, and consists of beer and foreign wines, superior corpeting, cortain silk manucleaks and watches, in silver; glassware, furniture, lasther manufactures, fancy paper, plated ware, pictures, hard woods, various articles of apperior make, and all unenumerated articles completely manufactured.

Class V. consists of goods liable to twenty per cont. duty. These are articles of luxury, such as amber, coral, jado, ivory, birds' nests, tortoise shell, embroideries, furs, musk, jewellery, precions stones, velvet, watches in gold or gilt, firearms, tobacco, spirits and liqueurs, &c. Class VI., being prohibited goods, consists of adulterated drugs or medicines, arms and munitions of war (except when imported under permit) consterfeit coins, and opium (except me-

All native produce, except the free list, coning of refined gold and silver, bullion, gold silver coins, plants, samples, and travellers' 120, will pay an ad natorem duty of five per don. The exportation of red ginseng is pro-

The above ad valorem tariff is to be converted into specific rates as soon as possible by the autherities of the two countries. Duties may be paid in Mexican dellars or

KOREA AND THE KOREANS.

The following is the Report of Geo. L. H. Foote, Korean Minister, to the State Department at Washington :-

His Majesty. King Li Fin, the reigning sovecommenced early in 1884. The menager, guided roign, is the twenty-eighth ancessor of the by his experience in the opening of other estates with which he has been connected, states that a present line, and the year 1893 is the four hundred and ninety-second of this dynasty. At the felling of the first tree shows very good, pro- different times the country has been overrun by gross. There will probably be 800 acres cleared China and Japan and has paid tribute to each and planted in the course of next year, which, The country is still paying tribute to China, allowing the 12 months for the canes to mature, but the sum has been greatly modified. Each will give a first crop in 1885. The attention of | year an ombassy goes to Poking with certain the Directors has been given to the most pro- rifts, and brings back the Chinese calendar. To fitable quality of sugar to be manufactured and, receive this calendar is an evidence of de-Turning now to Hai duong, or rather what following the growing opinion of planters in all pondency, and if it is not used it is regarded as was once Hai-duong, I find that this affair has parts of the world, they have decided upon the an act of treason. It is necessary to report to manufacture of concrete sugar only, leaving the the Chinese emporer the accession of a new king expensive and complicated processes of refining to the throne, and to obtain his annotion to the to the refineries in Hongkong, India, Europe, same, Europe going from Korea to China are and elsowhere. In reply to questions, the Chair- treated as Chinese subjects. For two handred man said the crushing mills would crush four years, however. China has carefully avoided. tons a day, working ten hours. The land will complications with Korea, and has never materibe divided into blocks, each block having its ally interfered with her affairs. Since 1636 Kores central mill. It was intended to have only the has enjoyed a profound peace, and it has been simplest kind of machinery-merely to replace her policy not to excite hostilities with her the old bullock-mill; machines which will turn neighbours. To that end she has prohibited the carried nothing with them but the clothes in out concrete or basket angar. It then becomes working of gold and silver mines, lest the dismerchandise which can be carried to Penang. covery of these precious metals should attract The idea was to cultivate sugar, and not to the last of other nations. Unfortunately, her manufacture it. They looked forward to Hong. aystem of seclusion has impoverished her people kong being possibly a good market for it in the and left the country stament. The population future in view of the increase of refineries here, is estimated at eleven millions, and the number The idea was to enter as little as possible into of houses at one million seven hundred thousand. the business of the merchant; but to realise as The government is an absolute monarchy, all quickly as possible and put the proceeds back power resting in the sovereign. He has three prime ministers, who hold for life. Important into the property. The report and accounts officials are invariably appointed from the higher classes, the common people taking little part in public affairs. The nobility seem to have a family distinction, but their rank depends upon the grade of the highest official position which they have occupied, and attaches to them for life. The N. C. Daily News publishes the following | For this reason officials are frequently changed, that rank may be conferred. The result of this system is that the people are divided into parties, and Korea, which was signed at Seoul on the and a bitter partisan spirit is engendered, each party seeking to secure the office. Certain special privileges attach to officials,

> Justice. The Chinese method of examination Art II, provides for Diplomatic and Consular | for official promotion prevails. Examinations of applicants take place at stated periods, when classes are well versed in Chinese literature. Art. IV. opens the ports of Chemulpo (Jun. | The titles to lands are derived from the Governwhich are equivalent to the Mexican dollar. wheeled vehicles being two wheeled carts, which Bulls and Korean popies are used as pack animals. Persons of means and distinction travel on horseback or in sedan chairs. Inna are

> > said to be kind and hospitable. Post-offices are

relablished in the principal towns, and at some

ies on the public highways the Government

plains stations with post-houses for the

into use. There are one million three hundred housand enrolled militis in the country but they do not drill and are without arms. Korea is a land of mountains. The Shan-yan-alin range extends from north to south along the western coast, and from this smaller ran es tend across Art. V. gives British subjects the right to the country. Of the domestic animals, the bulls and cows compare favourably with these of our London boards. The heavy part of Woodpecker Fleming both of whom have given the rev gentles not less than 34 pillars just like that which inforcements of 1,000 men have arrived. From feroign port of Woodpecker Fleming both of whom have given the rev gentles not less than 34 pillars just like that which never in much danger; the only question is as and to export the same to any Korean open port, and inferior; swine are poor and ill-favoured; and to the commercial town, lest the Hai-duong or to any foreig port. It provides for drawbacks goats and sheep are rarely if ever seen. Among affair should be repeated here. This is what on foreign goods, and for the refund of duty on the manufactures are silk, cotton, and linen-Korean produce when proved to have been con. | cloths; iron and stone ware; pottery, hats, shoes, voyed to a Korean open port. All goods that paper, mats, facs, screens, com s, pipes, brushes, Matters here have not become any quieter have once paid the duty of the tariff may be tiles for roofing, certain kind of furniture, masince I last wrote. It appears that we are now transported to any Korean open port free of duty, chanical and agricultural implements. Some and only wan's experience to render him a very partly defacted from the other externally, being already volunteered to defray the expenses of a limit of the interior free of any articles exhibit a degree of excellence, but the the upper storey of our house, we could plainly Tonnage dues are to be paid at the rate of 30 woven in hand-looms, and pottery is made by tiay, the 8th inst on the Cricket Ground. The Mr. Vioter. The part is a small one, but it was a proper of the wheels and the chapels on either side of it to the pillars, and we hope to nave as many like the wheels. Specimens of old bronze and see the firing in the villages some three to four cents per ton, a single payment being good for use of the wheels. Specimens of old bronze and use of the wheels. The part is a small one, but it was a proper of the wheels Toochew Team went in first, and Rice and Hen- ably filled, and Mr. Victor may be noted for the least to score from the present Ca. that a Portuguese goatleman very generously miles distant, and the gunboat Lynzshelling them four mouths; and the whole of the document of the least a bighar house af skill original to the constance there seems to have been to score from the present Ca. that a Portuguese goatleman very generously miles distant, and the gunboat Lynzshelling them four mouths; and the whole of the document of the design The majority of the houses are simply hovels. soldiers have been bron; ht in budly wounded by improvement of the analyzages at, and the with mud walls and floors, and thatched roofs. The better class of houses have stone founds-Art. VI relates to smaggling at non-opened | tions, intersected with flues for heating purfurther reinforcements were sent thither last ports, the penalty being confiscation of the poses. Upon this foundation is a wooden buildnight about elever o'clock. The troops are really sunggled goods, as well as the forf iture of ing with tile roofs, the floors, walls, and windows of which are lined with papers. The clothing-Art. VII. details the course to be followed in of the common people is made invariably of cut projected expedition to Bentay has been again case of shipwreek, or when a British vessel is too or linea cloth, and in winter is wadded. The Club Eleven then sent in Messrs. John the grand lady most effectively. His manager of the difficulty of the difficul and that the horses required to draw the guns wants of the shipwrooked persons are to be fully conical shaped hats, made of there hair. Their breeches are made very full, and are divided Art. VIII. relates to ships of war. They may below the knees and fastened at the aukles. visit any Korean port, may store supplies at the Over this a long loose robe is worn, with flowing. open ports, and may make surveys of the Coasts. sleeves. The people seem to be a hardy, vi-Art. IX tanctions the employment of Korean | corous, well-formed race, of medium stature; and ties, and I hope that order and a sense of security subjects by British subjects in any lawful while the yellow skin, almoudehaped eyes, and black hair of the Mongolfan race prevails, Art. X, is the favoured nation clause, and men with light hair and h rds and blue eyes secures to the British Government and subjects are sometimes seen. The wages paid to the lathey can meet and adore their Frantor together, says that according to information given by all privileges that have been or may hereafter bouring classes approximate to fifteen cents per which added considerably to the fun of the draw. These details will give a thetch of the main. We must provide them with a place where they transport efficers the military movement now be granted by the Korean Government to the day, and to the artista perhaps twenty-five centers. ing-room acone, while his get-up as the Policeman Testures of the building itself, but the work is can fear their Christian duties otherwise, do: being prepared will be directed, not on Sentay, Gevernment or subjects of any other Power. | per day, Slavery is said to exist in a modified the poor man escapes extertion and oupression. Art. XII. provides that any dispute as to the The artisans and many classes of labourers, howto man't you all here on the 8th December, 1886, only possible but relatively easy to throw troops meaning of the treaty shall be determined by the ever, belong to powerful organizations or guilde,

> verely punished and questions involving civil rights are decided by the court. The women, married and unmarried, are kept in seclusion. The Korean nobleman, if his means will permit, maintains a degree of state, surreunded by his retainers, and good forth to make his calls of ceremony in his salan chair, drossed in silken robes, accom-



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DEANE that the system of granting conditional pardons is one of worse than doubtful efficiency, inasmuch as it takes men out of gaol who ought to be working out the sentences inflicted upon them by the courts, and by destroying the certainty of such sentences being fully carried out impairs their effect. . . . With regard to the system

its continuance. If, as is believed by some take it. The N. C. Daily News notes as a therefore be prudent on the part of England competent judges, 50 per cent. of the strange coincidence that at the same time needs benefit by their absence." Ordi- down river to meet the Triomphante and hand nance No. 8 of 1882 gives the Governor her despatches, H.M.S. Audacious received trade worth speaking of, and it is not inin Council power to banish any person not instructions to immediately undock at Nagabeing a natural born or naturalised subject saki and proceed to Chusan. During the of Her Majesty for five years. The circum- Russo-Chinese complication, a Russian mafistances under which this power is to be of-war visited Chusan, but found a British exercised are indicated in the second section man-of-war already there, the crew of which of the Ordinance, which provides that a per- were very busy apparently fixing up the son convicted of an offence within twelve graves of the British soldiers and sailors months of the expiration of any term of im- who were buried on the island. This, says vious offence may be called upon to find dence, but it looks very much as if England do so shall be deemed a person dangerous to eye on Chusan, a state of affairs she would former as a vexata questio, is shown every fill. only with its own criminals it would be its of Hongkong. It is inhabited by a well- published nine years ago, deliberately and duty and interest to use measures for the re- to-do agricultural population, estimated to formally acknowledged that the inhabitants formation of those criminals. But this is number at the time of the British occupa- of the Loochooan Islands were Japanese subnot the case. In the discussion on the Bill tion 270,000. The island is eminently jects, and on that occasion paid a heavy inin the Legislative Council the Hon. F. B. adapted for a commercial entrepot, and what demnity to Japan for the manner as to arch over the way from the door of his four points, whilst there were three 61s for was the first time I had ever been on board a formeating on this, the News says:—"The Johnson said:—"It appears to me that no Hongkong is in the south Chusan ought, to usage of certain shipwreeked Loochooans by to the stairs, and round the base of each column second place by P. C. McDonald, Sergt. Ro- Chinese gunboat, and I certainly exposted a Circular Note lately addressed to the Foreign system of reformatory treatment of criminals have been made in the north. The trade now the inhabitants of Formusa. For a man in pot plants were arranged. The balastendes were bertson, and Inspector Lindsay. We under-better show. The game with which the ships Representatives by the Tamen in can be really efficucious—I do not mean as centring at Shanghai would then have been the position of District Magistrate to ayow also covered with green leaves, and lines of pot stand that the tie will be decided by Wimbledon are good enough, but there are not a studiously moderate in tone. It is based, of regards its result to the individual offender, underthe exclusive jurisdiction of the English | ignorance of this fact so far as to claim the but in respect to the general repression of Government; there would have been no con- Loochooans in the present case as subjects of crime, and it is this with which we in this flicting national interests, as at Shanghai, the Chinese Emperor, is a grave matter, and colony are chiefly concerned—unless it goes and there would have been no obstructive eminently calculated to bring about a fresh set in the milist of a large green star, which yards, and on the same rules be will therefore playing some instrument of musical terture mistakeable. China does not wish to fight, and dition of the class from which criminals of manufactories. We in Hongkong are the pretension is promptly withdrawn." The side walls of the stai-case were huge green St. mainly spring. In this colony our criminal apt to onvy Shaughai its municipal arrange- action of the Ningpo officials cannot be Audrew's crosses, and circles with the cross in reserve, if I may use the expression, is not ments, but the regulation of the streets justified on the ground even of mability to under our control. It is recruited from a and markets and the control of the provide passages for the men. The men are tained with flags, and on the pilasters were such provided in the provided passages for the men. The men are tained with flags, and on the pilasters were such provided in the provided passages for the men. The men are tained with flags, and on the pilasters were such provided in the provided passages for the men. The men are tained with flags, and on the pilasters were such provided in the pilasters were such pilasters were such provided in the pilasters were such provided in the pilasters were such provided in the pilasters were p neighbouring province of the vast empire on significant advantage when compared with being afraid their relatives will give them up letters of gold and silver, on white, crimson, or | Sergt. Robertson. 22 the confines of which we live, and so long as the grave disadvantages attending its ano- for lost. It is cruel to detain them under blue silk, with borders of moss. The painting of Sorgeant Morrison in ... 18 ... 14 ... 47 the predatory portion of that population malous system of government. The Shanghai the circumstances, more especially since they St. Andrew faced the entrance to St. Andrew's Sergeant Fisher ... 17 ... 4 ... finds itself here happy in the opportunity correspondent of the Times recently wrote:— might have been handed over to the Japanese Hall from the staircase, druped round-with flage; P.C. Simmons of crime it appears to me that no system of "Shanghai is already the chief commercial Consul-General at Shanghai, who would at the opposite end of the room the portrait gaol discipline and no reformatory treatment emporium of China, and it is destined to have found means of forwarding them to of the Dake of Edinburgh was similarly P.S. Baker 20 ... of criminals will prevent the supply of them become the greatest centre of population in their homes long ago. If the detention of decked, whilst in the centre of the north equalling the demand." We have quoted the empire. The points of friction between these poor Loochooan, waifs at Ningpo is Society, which made its first appearance last this passage merely as concisely and ac- the natives and foreigners will be multiplied, the act of the local Authorities, then their year. Festoons of green leaves had all round Inspr. Thomson curately describing the situation. The ar- and to make intercourse go smoothly will conduct ought to be inquired into at once, the room from the tops of the pilesters, and at the Inspector Cameron 22 gument to be founded upon it is that the require great skill, firmness, and mutual and the responsible officer censured. Should head of each of the latter was a pair of small course the colony ought to pursue is to keep forbearance. But in a community so circum- he be acting under instructions from his crossed flags, while lower down were mottoes and Inspector Bremner 19 the criminals as far as possible without its stanced as this, how is this rare combination superiors, then the case assumes a more im- devices. At each end of the room were small shields Inspector Corcoran 20 borders. In a country ordinarily situated of qualities to be embodied? The residents portant aspect, and may be interpreted into this is impossible, because its criminals are are all temporary, and are too much occupied an attempt to reopen a controversy which

to be said in favour of such sentences when community is, therefore, the English nistration, and its inhabitants are clearly each door shields covered with different the previous career of the offender clearly Consul, and in the earlier days of the nearer akin to Japanese than to the Chinese, lartans with crossed dirks were placed. The showed that he relied for his living on the Settlement he was so in fact. But, from a There is always sufficient cause of friction bayonet and ramrollatars would have been used exercise of dishonesty, Gradually, however, period which seems to have commenced a few between China and Japan in the mutual in the other rooms, but the supply given by the the ground, tents being pitched at the long the Yang Wu is cut of port or in. the latter point there ought not to be much reason assigned for the state of things difficulty with a good detective force. It here described is bardly that given in the is not easy for a man to conceal his presence last sentence of the passage we have quoted. in Hongkong, especially a man who has to The British service has certainly not yet be out and about to make a living, as thieves come to the pass that silence and sloth are have to be. They must be seen, being seen | the recommendations for promotion. they ought to be recognised, and this being true reason is to be found in the policy which so their apprehension follows as a mat- has been adopted with reference to the Bri- United States in this Colony:ter of course. They are then, according tieh concession at Shanghai; any person, to the law, subject to a year's imprisonment whether a British subject or not, may acand to be again banished. If a whipping quire an equal voice in the municipal er on China, was interviewed at Oshkosh vesterday were added to the punishment for coturn- government of the settlement, while the and stated that General Mosby, United States Consul

case. The system on which conditional par- are so vitally involved. It would not be So far as Colonel Mossy's reputation in Hong. done were formerly granted to large batches easy now to rectify the mistakes of the past, kong-or China is concerned he can afford to of prisoners merely to relieve the gaol was but looking back, it is easy to see how they smile at this malicious libel, for it carries its of the Buffs provided the music for free entering China. Meanwhile Paug Ynin diameter and 6 charg in length, we put it out their weapons, and, steps having been to
to see and 6 read it by misture of another and secure the ringlesders in the disturbacion Mr. sequences, as pointed out in the passage we additional advantages would have been atcloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee there were three pipers dississ. Campbell, Mann, not as Vicercy of Cauton and be prepared to decloud concector of the telegram at Milwaukee t have quoted from the report of the Police tained, by the permanent occupation of displays such singular ignorance that his and Hogg, who acquitted themselves with much fend it against any attacks by the French.

of 120 chin (pounds) of gunpowder placed under a such a fend it against any attacks by the French.

of 120 chin (pounds) of gunpowder placed under a such a fend it against any attacks by the French. brought up charged with some crime not in mercial settlement as flourishing as that of notice save for the fact that a large properbest possible mode of dealing with him, as its natural growth and development would will, either from want of knowledge or Messia. W. Altebison: A. G. Aitken: G. C. is likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of that the chinese will growth and development would will, either from want of knowledge or Messia. W. Altebison: A. G. Aitken: G. C. is likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of that the there is a vicercy of the chinese will growth and development would will, either from want of knowledge or Messia. W. Altebison: A. G. Aitken: G. C. is likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of the chinese will growth and development would will, either from want of knowledge or Messia. W. Altebison: A. G. Aitken: G. C. is likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of the chinese will grow and for the interest and a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed either as Vicercy of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will a likely to be appointed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a control of the chinese will be chinesed as a the law at present stands, is to send him out have been unreturded by any of the difficult through careless credulity, take it for truth. of the colony for five years. In the case of culties which beset Shanghai, and British This makes the libel the more cowardly and

BANISHMENT OF CRIMINALS FROM violence, for instance, it would hardly however, been sunk in Shanghai, and the Colonel Mosex is accredited to a British Bell-Irvine; W. Leuge; J. G. Liddell; J. H. speal from Tso Tsung-t'ang to resign, but in we heard after a few minutes something like a The appointment of a Commission to inquire into the operation of the laws relating to the binishment of criminals, and the principles by t binishment of criminals, and the principles system we recommend would be that the establishments to that island. Nother has nor are they liable to penalties for doing Iver; Dr. McLeed, R.N.; J. McWaters; W. an old soldier, and if his resignation be not war, etc." The same authorities sent also to more dangerous class of criminals would be England at present any ground on which she so. Colonel Mosny is in precisely the same. Ross; Han P. Ryrle; H. M. Skene; J. G. accepted, it is generally believed that Tseng. His Majesty an explanatory picture of a torpedo. upon which the provisions relating to banish more dangerous class of criminals would be ment should be applied, indicates that atment should be applied, indicates that atment should be applied, indicates that atment should be applied, indicates that atmore dangerous class of criminals would be imprecisely the same Ross; Han P. Ryrie; H. M. Skene; J. G. accepted, it is generally believed that Tseng
safely kept under lock and key; while the could demand such a cession of territory, position here as he would be if appointed Smith; Dr. Stewart, R.N.; Gershom Stewart; Kow-chuan will be associated with him as tention is again being directed to the question amoying rather than dangerous class, which nor would China be likely very readily to Consultant in Liverpool, and has no jurisdic- Dr. Stockwell; C. U. Stuert; A. Wemyss; J. Generalissimo of the forces. Li Hung-chang of the best mode of dealing with criminals lives by petty larceny, would be afforded the agree to it. At the same time it behaves tion over even his own fellow countrymen. mittee of the Legislative Council appointed composition over a new leaf and England to use her influence to prevent the It follows, therefore, that the whole telegram by Sir John Pops Hannessy to consider try, and the colony would be relieved of the other nation. Although the head-quarters of have emanated from an intelligent Chinaman certain matters connected with the Police heavy expenditure entailed by their mainte- trade in the north would not very readily be and was probably inspired by some vindicnance in gool. A careful discrimination removed from Shanghai to Chusan, it is live enemy to the Consul. follows:- "The Committee agree with Mr. would have to be made between the two within the bounds of possibility that if trouclasses, but there is nothing to prevent this being done.

CHUSAN AS A BRITISH SETTLE.

MENT.The importance of Chusan, from a political, The importance of Chusan, from a political, would British influence in China wane, strategical, and commercial point of view, is The bulk of the trade would continue be employed in addition to and not in and was held for some time. Its abandonsubstitution for imprisonment. When so ment was a grave mistake, but England apused the Committee think the system may, pears to keep a watchful eye on the place in on the whole, be of utility, and recommend order that no other nation may step in and deported men leave, the Colony must that the French corvette Villars proceededprisonment be may have suffered for a pre- our contemporary, may be only a coincibanished. For breach of conditional island is about twenty-three miles from east it is said, on the plea that they are Chinese

part and parcel of its population, but in with their own business and pleasure to has long ago been decided by all impartial Hongkong this is not so. Sir John Pope attend to civic concerns. The Consuls, with onlookers in favour of Japan. At the pre- on the wall space between each were large green HENNESSY, however, would never recognise the exception of the English, are also more sent moment, when the Peking Government St. Andrew's crosses and thistles. St. George's this truth, and his policy was always directed or less fortuitous and orratic, having little have, on hardly any better basis, sought. Hall was troated in a somewhat similar manner to dealing with the individual rather than real interest in the place. The English Con- cause of quarrel with one great European as to-general plan, but some details were the class. He established a system, in his sular service is a career for which men are Power, we should have thought they would added. Round the gas burners on the own words, "of getting the magistrates to educated from their youth, the pay and have had enough on their hands without send ald offenders to the Supreme Court to pension being sufficient to attract a good seeking to rouse the ire of Japan. The be dealt with there." The previous con- class of men. The existence of a British Loochooan dispute ought long ago to have victions were taken into consideration by the Supreme Court also, with a full judicial been laid to rest, and if the Peking Author time it was at the east side, with the cost of judges in passing sentence, and for a time staff, confers a further and a special im- rities rashly renew it, without the shadow of a arms for a back ground, whilst a very large extremely heavy punishments were inflicted, portance on the English section of the com- cause, they will merit the condomnation of mirror was fixed in the place the chair formarly men receiving sentences of seven years and munity, whose numbers, moreover, prepon- the civilised worldas being equally foolish and occupied. The mirror added much to the effect upwards for the larceny of a pair of shoes devate, and in whom virtually vest the quarrelsome. China never possessed any in. of the decorations, wiving the appearance P.C. Ruderston ... 10 ... 6 and equally petty offences. If the men were material interests of foreigners in Shanghai. terests in Loochoo, the island group are really of enother hall beyond. Over the mirror not to be deported, there was everything The natural head and leader of the foreign not worth the trouble of protection and admi-

the Supreme Court took to passing lighter years after the death of Lord Palmenston, jealousy felt of each by the other, without military authorities was for some reason too range. The weather was good for shooting, sentences, and latterly the Attorney-General | change has been creeping over this once- either going out of its way to provoke a rup- limited. The treatment of the ante-room was in and there was a very pleasant day. has been sending some of the cases of this distinguished service. A spirit of self- ture. Yet this is what China has done in unison with both dancing rooms, the effect of kind back to the magistrates to be dealt effacement has overshadowed the Consulates, the case of these Locchooan mariners. We with by them. The longest term of impri- and, with the exceptions which are found to can only hope that the Central Government sonment the magistrates can give is two every general rule, the English Consul is at Peking will speedily prove, by taking again used for the supper room, and this was years. When a man has clearly shown that the one man who is neither heard of nor prompt action in the matter, and restoring also very effectively decorated. The pillars heisan habitual criminal preying on the com- thought of. Individually the Consuls are no the semi-prisoners to their Consul, that they were wreathed round, and on each was fixed munity, common sense seems to dictate that it more to blame for this deplorable state of strongly disapprove of the conduct of the crossed pikes with flags fixed upon them. Belock him up, whether for long or short terms, the iniquities of their Government. The that port. always provided that the banishment is Consula have found by experience effective and that the subject of it be not that the kind of service which insures pllowed to lurk unknown in the colony. On promotion is silence and sloth." The

blous times occurred in Ohina and danger threatened the existing settlement such an event might be brought about, provided Chusan were in the hands of a European power. And if that power were some other power than England, then indeed as regards the origin of imports and the destination of exports—British, but is entirely under the control of France. It might to acquire Chusan if a fair and honourable opportunity offered, even although for the conceivable that China would, under certain circumstances, be willing to hand over the island to the administration of England-on

THE LOOCHOO QUESTION REVIVED

LIBELLOUS ATTACK ON AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

As a sample of what malicious invention and a reckless disregard of even probabilities can accomplish, we reproduce from the Bridgeport the Hon. P. Ryrie and Lady Bosen with It. E. repeated occasions plotted how she may encroach work to the shuiler or "aquatic thunder" (the foreigners were prepared to show fight; but Evening Farmer of October 1st, a Connecticut Governor Roza and Mrs. Mackintosh for vis d.vis. upon it, in real deliance of justice and pro. name given by the Chinese to torpedoes), and the the door, was easily burst open, and although Mosey, the respected representative of the GEN. MCRBY'S OPIUM JOINT.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 1st.—Tank Roe, the loctur-

desperate criminals convicted of more serious influence would have received accession in disgraceful. To utterly refute the calumny,

carning an honest living in their own coun- island from falling into the hands of any is a mendacious fiction that could never

THE ST. ANDREW'S BALL.

The festive season in Hongkong never perliaps. had a more auspicious opening than on the 30th ultimo, when our hospitable friends from North of the Tweed filled the City Hall with a gay throng of deportation, it should be confined to the considerable. The island was occupied by to be British, but its control would pass made the celebration of their putron Saint's day cases of habitual offenders and should only England during the first war with China, into the hands of another nation, just as an occasion of enjoyment for a large proportion in Cochin-China the bulk of the trade is - of the community, and each time have given usa gathering not surpassed by any other. They bave never given one which was anything but a great success, and the Ball of this year was, if possible, in advance of its prejectosors. Though a somewhat strong minority of the Caledonian community were opposed to this terms similar to those on which Turkey pro- they joined as heartily with the majority as if entremely well, and this is principally due to against the navy of a first-class Power. Then, soldiers to first these rebels, and the Chinese Go-

their views had been the same, and worked with the kind interest which has been taken in the again, as to the Arsenal. This is a very famous vernment have, of course, accordingly sent troops the same zeal to ensure the success of the ball matter by Capt. Dempster, the Acting Supering institution. But what work is it good for? ever the frontier to Baching. The rebels were the would have done for the banquet. When tendent. We may say that from the time Capt. Well, it turns out a certain number of gunboats destroyed, but the fighting lasted over tendent. ther the majority will always be on this side time Dempster undertook his present duties, he at of ancient type, which, the Chinese, declare, years and the money expended amounted to will show, but of this we may be quite sure, that once began to win his way to the esteem of the strike terror into the hearts of foreigners. I more than Tls. 10,000,000. As Annam is a tri-That the Loochoo Question, as between if they cease to be so, a gap will be left in the men under him by his care for their welfare, had long been curious to see this formidable butary state to China, of course China did. security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an China and Japan, is still regarded by the list of our festivities which it will not be easy to Their skill in shooting has been a matter which workshop, and very much suspicion that other nations have an China and Japan, is still regarded by the list of our festivities which it will not be easy to Their skill in shooting has been a matter which workshop, and very much suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and failing to had a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months, and the security for twelve months, and the security for twelve months are not to be security for twelve months are not to be a suspicion that other nations have an our security for twelve months are not to be security for twelve months are not to be security for twelve months are not to be security for twelve months. the peace of the colony. The same Ordin- try to circumvent. When the island was in now and again by little incidents or expres- fully construction, ever, France takes Baconinh, Handinh, ance also gives the Governor power to grant the hands of the British, trade began to sions of opinion. The latest indication of all the national and seems to be inclined to go to war. China, to any offender convicted of any crime a spring up, and had its occupation been contained by a Ningpo correspondent saints in the condition that such tinued, the probability, in fact it may almost of the N.C. Daily News, who states that the following than St. Andrew, and probably there is the number of entries will show how that gentle to it, for training the future Nelsous of China, count of such trifling aircomstances. It seems pleasant gathering. Of all the national patron about for them. The competition on Saturday they present a most dingy, dirty, and dilapidat on the other hand, looking to the interests of offender shall quit the colony. The penalty be said the certainty, is that it would have Chinese Authorities in that port have actual not one in whose honour someth is done, In every the students in which are principally Fakien to us that France relies too much on the law of for returning from banishment is imprison- become as important a possession as Hong- ly been retaining in custody a number of quarter of the globe Scotsmen are to be found force in marksmanship. Shooting commenced at and Canton men. A.Mr. Taylor nots as their might against right. At the time when the ment for any term not exceeding twelve kong, and that the valuable trade which now Loochooans who were rescued from ship in a prominent position, and they never fail to 11 o'clock, and went on till dark; in fact it was professor, and instructs them in naval tactics. present Emperor had just come to the throne, months, at the expiration of which the centres at Shanghai would have found its wreck nearly four months ago by some Chi- observe St. Andrew's Day as the occasion of not brought to a finish notil the light had beperson so returning may be again head-quarters there. The length of the ness junkmen. The Che-beien detains them, some form of pleasant celebration. In Hongkong come so but that decent scoring was ont of the College at home, but, I believe, has not received mourning for the death of the former Emperor, it has been the anfailing rule, and they have question. The bad light at the end will account a diploma of any description. Still, he holds France forced upon her a treaty in which the rdoups the penalty is imprisonment to west and the breadth from north to south subjects. This plea is, as our Shanghai con- bear favourable comparison with that of any the long range, as he was about the last to fire; a month. Visions of future Chinese Nelsons tioned. But if France new refuses to recognise for any term not exceeding the original seven to eleven miles. It is about seven temporary urges, interly worthless. The other community, Every arrangement, which the falling off of some other good shots at paled before my eyes as I noted these things. the suzersinty of China ever Annam it will be sentence, with liability to be banished on miles distant from the nearest mainland of men are Japanese subjects, and are as well could be devised for the comfort and enjoyment of this range may be similarly accounted for, and one A man who might make a respectable First clear to everybody which side is in the right completion of that sentence. This law has China and about forty miles from Ningpo. aware of the fact as the Chinese Government. those present was carried out, and the bailding was or two others did not complete, though we do not Lord of the Admiralty in the Poi Tang Squa- and which in the wrong. China is slways denot been utilized to the extent it advantage- The climate is healthy, and the har. To quote the N. C. Daily News:—"The Chi- decorated throughout with much taste and skill. think the result of the match was at all affected dron shoulder to shoulder with Ma Kien. sirous for peace; and if France wishes to keep ously might be. If Hongkong had to deal bour has been described as superior to that ness Government, in a document officially The Decoration Committee had done their work by this matter. The handleapping was arranged chung, for instance, is not necessarily the in good friendship with her the question may be thoroughly, and we should think the result of by a committee composed of Inspector Cameron, man to manufacture navul officers out of Chi- settled amicably. But if France ignores the their labours must have been gratifying to them. Sergeant Butlin, and P. C. Sauers, and the The entrance hall was very effectively treated; points were not known until the end of the perial Chinese Majesty's corvette Yang Wu and place are Chinese troops, then it is France that

> bearing different tartans, and each resting on ! crossed dirks. The gas standards were lightly P.C. Fowler 8

walls stars of bayonets and ramrods were fixed, adding much to the effect. A change was made in the place for the Governor's chair. This has usually been placed at the south end, but this P.C. Eugason 16 ... 0 ... 0 ... 16 was a very handsone shield, and around it

all being very chaste; The verandahs were closed in all round, carpeted, and decorated with

vented his attendance, but a party from Govern-

The following is the programme: will be altered in this direction. The Consul taking the position of President, keepers of opium dens. The China laws make opium Lancers.

Cases of several habitual offenders have so that it may and does happen that five thousand lashes with the bamboo, which, of Counter Dance.

Corn Rice are bounded. lately, we hear, been brought under the the British Consul, while representing course, means death, as no victim can withstand this Waltz lately, we hear, been brought under the notice of the Governor by the magistrates, and notice of the Governor by the magistrates, and interests that far outweigh those of all other that attaches of the United States Consults and hose of the United Stat The names of the gentlemen forming the comsmallest interests, and he may be a long way whatever, morely nominal, which enable these who wastever, morely nominal and the company of the mission are a sufficient guarantee that down in the table of precedence. This posi- have them to run opium dens at snormous profits | Lunears | Lu Waltz Southern Breezes.

Messia, W. Aitchison; A. G. Aitken; G. C. is incorp to be appointed either as vicercy of Anderson; T. J. Anderson; J. Ross Anton; W. Nankin, in the place of 180, or as Generall either to per the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them as are no pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them are not pay the small tax imposed upon them. Roy. J. Colylle; D. Jugartha Dudlop; M. the Yangteze and Shan hai and the neighbour-Rev. J. Colylle; D. Jugartha Dudlop; M. the Yangteze and Shan hai and the neighbour-Falconer; D. Gillies; Dr. Loudon Gordon, R.N. ingeports. His appointment as Vicercy is subject lanceolate) of Boulkern China (S. Wells Williams)

be safe, perhaps, to follow this course, trade has acquired too secure and permanent Colony and not to China, that the Chinase Stewart-Lookhart; Capt. Lyull, R.A.; E. Mac. the present crisis of affairs it is extremely un. clap of thunder, and saw the sea suddenly rise Thurburn; T. H. Whitehead; A. B. Westland; is to protect Tientsin and the approaches to the Dr. R. Young; W. S. Young. Waters, W. Ross, E. Mackean, J. G. Liddell; Captain Lyall, R.A., Captain Anderson. Supper and Wines : - Mesers, A. Wemyss, J. Bell-Irving, A. G. Aitken, Hon, P. Ryrie, W. Altebison, H. McCallum, A. McCoonschio.

Lavitation :- Messrs. D. Mankeau, E. Mao. kintosh, J. H. Stewart-Lookbart, R. Lyall. Music and Reel :- Dr. Stockwell, Messrs. H. McCallum, J. McWaters, Robert Lyall. Lockhart, E. Mackean, and Captain Lyall. Danoing was maintained with spirit to the end of the programme, and the execution of the stratlispeys, reels, and highland schottisches showed that the efforts of the Committee arranged for practising them had been well

OPENING OF THE NEW RIFLE RANGE, HONGRONG.

Kowloon for the use of the Police Force and the booming gaus. A detachment of marines time Annam has sent Ambassadors and tributo form of selebration this time, and made an Volunteers. This range is between the military might land on the mountains opposite, or, to the Throne at Peking. From the reign of effort to alter it from a ball to a banquet, ran e and Yaumati village. It is now completed indeed, behind the fort itself, and with a Tun Chih to the present time outlaws have they found, as in some past years, that the up to 600 yards, and on Saturday, Istinst, the few mortures disperse the entire garrison in no been making much trouble in the country round weight of numbers was against them, and, police opened it with a handicap contest. Late time. Such defences may do well enough against Baouinh. The Annances Government have swallowing their disappointment if they had any. by shooting has been looking up in the force pirates, but will scarcely prove very efficacious frequently asked the Government of China for Those who were at the Ball will be has especially endeavoured to cultivate, and I wout over it the other day. The factories and a fact well known to all nations. Now, howthe pillars were spirally wreathed with foliage, match, P.C. Sauers, it will be seen, made the despatch boat Fu Hsin. The excellent disorder destroys the good relations of the two countries, and large flags stood out from each in such a top score, and won the first prize independently on both ships took me entirely by surprise. It and our soldiers will have to fight."

mottoes as "Scotland for Ever," &c., worked in Inspector Lindsay. 19 ... 20 ... 15 ... 54 ... 10 ... 54 the log book, and order the sailors about. risks of the gravest nature not only to the coun-Sergeant Jones ... 6 ... 0 Inspector Orley ... 25 and gracefully decorated with mess. The doors Sergeant Forbes., 25 ... 17 ... 21 ... 63 scratch P.C. MoLean 17 ... 9 ... 12 ... 35 ... 12 ... 50 the Emperor's navy paid Tls. 7.000 for the post, P.C. Howell 19 ... 21 ... 10 ... 50 ... 6 ... 56 and then sold the subordinate positions for such P.C. McGarry 17 ... 0 ... 3 ... 20 ... 10 ... 30 sums as he could get. Shanghai brokers would P.C. Mann 16 ... 13 ... 4 ... 33 ... P.C. Dickenson ... 12 ... 4 ... 5 ... 21 ... 15 ... 36 P.C. Dancan 12 ... 4 ... 5 ... 31 ... 15 P.C. McDougall ... 15 ... 20 ... 15 ... 50 ... 6 ... 56 | P.C. Canteron 24 ... 14 ... 6 ... 44 soratch 41 | gallant captain in question made a condition of Sorgt. H. McKay. 21 ... 8 ... 0 ... 29 ... 4 ... 33 P.C. Ronnie 2 ... 8 ... 0 ... 10 ... 10 ... 20 Sergeant Kemp 20 ... 11 ... 20 ... Sergeant Campbell 21 19 ... 0 P.C. Roy 20 ... 8 ... 20 ... 43 scratch 43 Viceroy of the Minchel Provinces, is said to con-P.S. Butlin 25 ... 20 ... 13 ... 58 scratch 53 Sergeant Jones ... 18 ... 7 ... 0 ... 25 ... -C. Ramsey 13 ... 4 ... 2 ... 19 scratch 19 as her sailors are never drilled in handling guns,

CHINA'S OPPOSITION TO FRANCE. His Excellency the Vicercy of the Liang Government House party, the Colouisl flag was a vassal state of China is known uni-The recent accident to Sir George Bowen pre. and throw it into disorder; by which she has a trial of them. ment House including Lady and the Misses over, the city of Becnich, with its environs, chin Governor of Fukien, in a collection of mis. whole amount of the taxes due from the villagers entered the building shortly after half-nest vine und formerly there were numbers of soldiers under the title of Lang-chi Tsung l'an (Chapter keeper retreated hastily into his house and o'clock, and the opening quadrille was led off by stationed there to guard it; yet France has on V.) This writer has devoted two pages of his barriedded his door as seen as he found that the priety. We have therefore issued express com- following is a translation of these two pages :- | the man succeeded in making his escape he Meyer, Rear-Admiral Von der Goltz, Commo- mands to the Prince and Ministers of the "It has been recently rumonred at Canton will no doubt soon be brought to book. In. dore Cuming, all or nearly all the foreign Consuls Tsung-li Yamin to command the public envoy that a barbarian officer from the Kingdom of formation of the disturbance was sent to the

Trade for the Northern and Southern Ports, could resist being severed to pieces. phrane their trade in peace." followed him from Chinking. -N. O. Daily News. chine together.

offences; such as highway robbery with stead of efficiement. Too much capital has, it is only necessary to remind the libelier that F. Handerson; W. Du Flon Hutchison; J. J. to the Emperor acceding to another argent Dictionary).

capital, and Peking itself, in case of necessity. The Decoration Committee were: - Messre. J. and soldiers, it is said, are already being con-McCallum, A. Westland, D. Gillies, J. Mc. contrated for this purpose.—Shanghai Courier.

THE DEFENCES OF FUOCHOW.

An occasional correspondent writes to the N. C. Daily News.—Happening to pass the thing that a blind lettre or a man baving a other day through Foschow, I was struck by superficial knowledge (like me) would dare to the evidence which met me on all sides how very little idea the Fukien: Government seems Card and Ladies Room: Messre J. H. Stawart. the country in the event of invasion. Both forts and ships ore in a most dilapidated state. The principal fortification, commanding the entrance of the port, is built on a low-lying strip of land surrounded by high mountains, and with mountains on the opposite shore. This is armed with ten cannon of Gorman manufacture. The Commandant is a gentlemanly and agreeable man, who has been abroad and who talks toler. Treaty Powers:ably good English. In my opinion the fort

would not stand five minutes against an ironclad has been tributary to China for more than two of the third class in the French navy, while hundred years. It was China that granted to We mentioned a short time since that a new men-of-war could steam quietly pass it the rulers of Annam the firm an empowering them rifle range was in course of construction at without taking may notice whatever of its to govern the country; and during the whole

nese raw material. I also visited His Im. rights of China and attacks Bacoinh, in which

plants were carried up on either side of the stairs. regulations, and if so McDonald will have the sufficient number of men to work them. The course, upon the claim of China to suzerainty Facing the entrance, on the first landing was prize, as he was highest scorer at the long range. Captain of the Yang Wu is seldom seen pacing over Annam, and begins with the wearisome a large mirror, and above it our old friend the Rosertson and Lindsay both have 15 at the 600 the deck. He is too fond of the life of a reiteration which must be so familiar by this whose name I do not know, but to the stridency any intervention which would supply an honourof which I can bear my personal testim my. Nor lable modus vivendi would be most welcome. are the officers more devoted to their naval Conna, says rrings and the duties of for peace. We think there is no doubt that are the officers more devoted to their naval China, says Prince Kung, is always desirous ... 4 ... 69 the ship seem to devolve upon the midshipmen, this is true, in spite of the long standing grudge The middles of the Yang Wes. I believe, try but to the dynasty, and the Government are students who have been to America, baving taken a firm stand upon the point at With their knowledge of English, and train- issue, is now evidently only too desirous to ing at the Arsenal and on board ship, they prove accept any suggestion that will involve peace in every respect better naval men than the with honour." officers. Their salaries range from nine to fourteen taels a month, with no chance of promotion unless they pay for it. The Captain, on RIOTOUS ATTACK ON A TAX COL-... 14 ... 57 scratch 57 the other hand, gets Tls. 650 a month : Th. 200 as salary, and the remainder as an allowance for painting his ship and other specified expanses. The ship he points once a year, and spends

from Tis. 25 to Tis. 50 for other necessaries. What he does with the balance is, of course. 58 a matter of conjecture; probably sends it to the 28 Yellow River Flood Fund. I hear on very good authority that the captain of a certain gunboat in ... 40 | find profitable employment if they were to go in for "broking" posts in the Imperial Navy. Some mi-chievous people say that the his nurchase that he should resign in the event of China's going to war and be allowed to join the service again when peace was proclaimed; but fair play's a jewel, and I don't believe a word of that part of the story. Ho Ching, the sider the Yang Wu the bulwark of Foothow. and never permits her to leave the port either for a oruise or gun-practice. She may steam night, lest the French creep in meanwhile. But ... - rifles, or anything else but chopsticks, I don't Luncheon and refreshments were provided on think the French need care very much whether

> THE INTRODUCTION OF TORPEDOES. INTO CHINA.

(BY C. IMBAULT HUART.)

that the mercantile classes may be able to month of the 23rd year of Tao Knaug's rei n the opium-shop outside which the assault was (1843) an edict was promulgated giving orders committed declaring that they knew nothing P'eng Yu lin has already arrived in Kuang- to the Governor-General of Child and to the of it. The men, however, showed a little more tung, and large contingents of soldiery have Brigadier-General of Tien'sin to try this man alsority in answering Mr. Penfold's questions

Lancers Connaught. to Chang, Vicercy of Canton, ordering him to months we tried the torpeloes at the port of in front of the village. Somewhat to the dis-Waltz La Source, proceed to the boundary of the Liang Kwang Taku (Tientsin). Having had a raft made with appointment of the policy however, they had to It is believed here in Chinese official circles the raft; and, having taken the cork out by small, are by no means of the propert class of The following gentlemen took an active part | that Taong Kuo-chann, ancle of the Minister to means of a conducting string colidly attached, Colores but, many of them containing a quantity

in order to have it engraved

"According to our opinion, this machine is very good; but if one had not the ingenious ideas of the barbarians (Europeans), it would be impossible to make torpedoes, and without the means (money) of Hanists, torpodoes could not be fabricated. As the sen has a wide extent and its waters run high everywhere, how could these machines be made to reach just under the keel of the enemy's vessel and blow up the whole of it without being seen ? It is not a know."-N. C. Daily News.

CIRCULAR NOTE SENT TO THE

LEGATIONS BY THE TSUNG-LI YAMEN.

The N. C. Daily News publishes the following translation of the note addressed by China to the

La It is well known to all nations that Annom

LECTOR IN SHANGHAI.

Early on the morning of the 29th November, Mr. Johnsford, head, of the Municipal Tex Department, accompanied by two tax-collectors. Mesers. Smith and Christiansen, went down to the little village situated on the Yangtze-poo Road, opposite Birt's What, for the purpose of collecting taxes. A considerable amount of opposition had already been experienced in making the collection from these houses, some of the inhabitants believing, or pretending to believe, that their village was situated outside the Settle. ment and that they were therefore not liable. A large number of new houses have recently been erected in the village which contains allogother eighty three houses: but strangely enough it is not from the new comers that the opposition has been mot with but from the occupants of the old houses, who have even attempted to intimidate the holders of the new houses into refusing payment of the taxes. Several of the villagers were recently summoned to the Mixed Court, and released on agreeing out in the morning, but she must return by to pay the amount at which they were assessed, which in some cases did not come to more than about 300 cash a quarter. On this cucasion, however, when Mr. Johnsford and the collectors went to receive payment, they were assailed by an excited mob of men, women, and children, who threw mud and night-soil at them and behaved in a threatening manner. One of the men, an individual who keeps a small opiumshop facing the road, came behind Mr. Johnsford, who was quite unarmed, and dealt him two heavy blows soross the head with a bambon, At such time as newspapers speak of experi- causing a wound from which the blood flowed Kiang has received an important Decrea from ments made of torpedoes at the Nauking Arsenal freely. The two collectors, with Police Con-Peking, dated the 30th of the 9th moon, an by order of the Tsung-tang, in case of diplomatic stable 50, who was luckily on duty near the spot abstract of which we have now produced. Its complications with France, it would not be per- at the time, and Mr. Whitfield, an ex-policeman would be much better to banish him than to things than the Chinese mandarins for Ningpo Che-heien in detaining the men at tween the centre pillers, over the seats for the theories as follows:—"The fact that Annanc is haps without some interest to know at what date who is now employed at Birt's Wharf, at those destructive machines were introduced into once went to Mr. Johnsford's assistance and the fixed. The ourd room, refreshment room, and versally. Yet France has actually dared, both Chius, and to mention the opinion of the Chinese mob soon gave way. In addition to the injury to in times past and present, usurpingly to invade officials who were ordered at that time to make his head, Mr. John ford had one of his fingers dislocated, but nevertheless, having reduced the already placed herself in the wrong. More. This fact has been stated by Liang Chang. dislocation, becontinued his work until almost the Bowen, and H. E. Governor Roza of Macao constitutes the door of the Heavenly Realm, cellavies and essays which be published in 1845 had been collected. The valiant opium-shopand most of the naval and military officers in the of France on Our behalf, that if that country Mi-li-chien (America) has invented a mode of police stations by telephone from Birt's Wharf, dares to make any further attempt to encreach making aquatic thunders (torpedoes). This aut a tody of police was immediately despatched upon Bacainn, China will immediately despatch system consists in sending skilful divers under to the village. Mr. Superintendent Penfold a large army, and give battle to the French at the keel of the enemy's vessel and employing drove down at once to the scone of the distur-Tullochgorum. once. In a dition to this, the Yamen is instruct- water to put it on fire (1) Directly all bursts bance; but when he arrived there all was quiet. . Soldston Lieder. ed to communicate with the Superintendents of like thus lor. No vessel, however strongly built, and a few drops of blood here and there were the only signs that there had been a fight, and the Vicuroys and Governors of the Llang, One of the Hanists of Canton, named Pan, unless one judged that something was wrong. Kuang, Yunnan, and Kusishow, commanding took it into his heal to make torpedoes accord- from the large number of shops which had their

when a little later a body of sixteen foreign We have it on trustworthy authority that "Shortly after, these authorities sent the fol- policemen, armed with staven under inspectors the Grand Secretaries at Peking have written lowing report to the throne :- During the 9th Link and Charles drew up in imposing array. In the centre of the Settlement. We are glad to be able to report that Mr. Johnsford's in-

CRICKET.

ROYAL ARTILLERY V. OPPICERS OF THE BUFFS. make much stand against the boyling of D'Aoth | the City Hall, was a return-only temand Lloyd, only one of their number, Gunner parary, we hope—to the old style of thing before Egan, getting into double figures, and the score lady amateurs had graced-the local stage. The The great building below Rebinson road, which colony, and are already fixed. They are made only totalling 40 when the last wicket fell. For piece selected for representation, an ecosparioity is now a conspicuous feature among the archi. from a very neat dealer, and are hellow, with the die vere Octave Moneie Decembrie Postimental the Officers of The Buffs, Jarrett was top scorer, in three acts by Mr. W. S. Gilbert, entitled "The tecture of the place, is a recent evidence of this. the object of robusting them fit for conversion autom Saddlesimi Domini Nestri Leonis Divine 130. with 76, while Panglish put 48 together in good Wedding March;" served to introduce quite a St. Joseph's College is an educational establish. into gas standards should it he desired to do so videntia Papar XIII. above V. of Regai Victoriae Refirst innings by 189 runs.

Subjoined is the score:-OFFICERS OF THE BUFFS. Mr. Jarrett, b Egna 7 Cept. Howarth; run out

ROYAL ARTILLERY. R COMD THENDRESS. Corpl. Brewer, b D'Aeth. 3 c D'Aeth. b Holms 3 b Lloyd 3 b Lloyd 3 b Lloyd 5 Bomber, c sub., b D'Aeth 6 Capt. Brackenbury, b D'Aeth 3 not out 3 Guaner Egan, c Holore, b Lloyd 11 not out Sergt. Houghton, b D'Acth 0

An 11 of the Hongrong Cricket Club v. An II of the Royal Navy. The strongest cricketting element of the Brititles was commenced on Friday, the 30th ultimo. continued the following day.

toss, sent Plumbe and Gibbons to face the bowling of D'Aeth and Rice. As both batsmen played a careful game no separation was effected till the third ball of the 12th over, when Plumbe fell to a Danbeny was "on deck," but the score was not increased when he joined Gillbons, who cent one into the safe bands of Dauglish, having put togountil Faronhor came in that a stand was made. The score was raised to 88 before the 7th wicket, not in lack. Gubbins stepping out too far from his ground caused the innings to close for 116 to which Farquhar contributed (not out) 37, made by the future and promising to go for a jaunt to good all round oricket.

Plambe and De Chair were the Navy bowlers. The first ball delivered dismissed Rice, one wicket for 0. D'Aeth and Jarreit went in 1st and 2nd Plumbe was doing all the damage with the ball. 40 curs had been scored when the third winket fell. Porter then joined Dauglish, who was playing in capital form, and matters were beginning to look sound a display of batting as we have seen in when the "not outs" continued their innings. fine form and comprised one 5, seven 3s, and singles. Five wickets for 113. Whyte saw made up of one 6, one 5, five 3s, two 2s, and

wicket keeping glasd most of the Navy men to their ground. Cooke was top scorer with 39 made

With 41 racs to get to win, Rice and Dauglish | General for not keeping an appointment to meet were the first to represent the Club in their second her, thus detaining her out. General harmony is innings at the wickets. The latter was badly run out by the former, when, by a splendid piece of fielding, Farqubar, who was bowling, smartly and the wedding party, who for the third time, Dauglish's wicket. Porter filled the vacancy. | "it's on." The requisite number of rups were obtained with: out the loss of a second wicket, but the inniuga was continued till the usual time for drawing wickets, when the total stood at 145 for 4 wickets. 5s, one 4, seven 3s, one 2, and singles, and Rice 71 (not out), consisting of three 5s, one 4, nine 3s, four 2s, and singles. The following is the score:-

THE NAVY.

SECOND INNINGS.

Piner legings.

Lieut, J. H. Plumbe, c Bracken-Mr. F. K. Gibbons, c Dauglish, Dr. J. McMunn, e Porter, b Rice 2 b Rice..... Lieut. E. F. De Chair, b If Aeth. O c Conolly, b Lloyd....... Lieut. W. H. Browne, c Rice, b Lieut. D. A. Gamble, thrown out 3 not out Lieut. P. G. Stopford, run out ,. 2 b Porter. Lieut. Gibbons, et. Whyte, b Rice 2 b Pite..... 6 Extras THE CLUB. FIRST INDICAS. Succeso Innings, Lieut, G. V. Dauglish, b Farqubar 42 run out Lieut, G. G. II. D'Aeth, h Plumbe 4 lieut, H. St. D. Jarrett, c Irowne, g..... 14 b Farouher... Lieut G. A Porter, thrown out... 39 . ibw, b McMunn Capt. W. H. Bruckenbury, not out 4 Lieut. D. W. Conolly, R.A., b

FOOCHOW TEAM V. HONORONG

CRICKET CLUB sent Hongkong at Fonchow and an eleven of the valuable member of the Corps. Deaf old Uncle built round in this form. The vestry is at the The total score was 228.

match was therefore drawn. The following is the score :-

Mr. H. G. Rice, e Hare, b Wilson 41
Mr. J. C. C Hendry, et. Bunbury, b Shapherd 106
Licut. H. St. D. Janett, lbw, b Stuart 49 Licut. D. W. Connelly, R.A., not out. Ident. C. P. Loyd. Mr. V. A. C. Hawkins. Absent. Mr. T. E. Duvies. MONGKONG CRICKET CLUB. . G. R. Lylmston, is Hendry

Mr. C. U. Short, b Headry Licut, V. T. Bunwary, not out. Mr. T. R. O. Wilson, e Hendry, b Potter............... 11. Mr. W. T. F. Darby & Hendry Mr. H. F. Whyle, not out. Lieut, J. H. Plandy, B.M. Y Mr. H. E. Wodehouis. Mr. a. Shrisherd. 🗀 🗀

AMATEUR PERFORMANCE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL, HONGKONG.

at the Court Theatre with Hill as Poppytop. summed up - Wood; coker, who is a bridegroom, \$50,000, and the work of outting out the hill on by incompetent mon. Now an effort is to be goes out on his wedding morning for a ride in one side of the ground, and banking it up on the made to get more skilful workmen, and for this the Park, during which expedition his horse ence of this task was entrusted to the Rev. Fa. Inbour of the Chinese employed on the Canton thunder, dore not return to her husband, a fireeating General, without har hat, and, accompatish Fleet in the China waters having not yet nied by Captain Bapp, of the Guards, who was The cutting on the side of the building above the level of the founds. arrived at this station, a match under the above with ner at the time, she follows Woodpecker to tailed the removal of a vast quantity of tions—the laying of the corner stone. This Stopford, the Navy captain, having won the are expected to arrive. The Captain in a most threatening manner demands a duplicate of the hat in order to satisfy the jealous General, and very smart banded high-up catch by Brackenbury | the bat is produced. The wedding party arrive. at point off Rice. One wicket for I7. Cooks was whereupon Woodpecker in a frenzy thrusts Capnext man in but he failed to score. Two for 23. Lain Bapp and Mrs. Bunthunder into his room, and then starts, with the wedding party following in five hausoms, to try and obtain the duplicate hat. ther a creditable 16. McMunn's, De Chair's and He first goes to a milliner's shop, which he in-Browne's wickets fell soon afterwards in rapid duces his country friends to believe is the Resuccession. 6 wickets down for 45. It was not mistrar's office, and he there discovers, to his dismay, the proprietress to be an old flams whom he Daubedy's, fell the retiring batsman having com- had deserted some, six months before, and has piled a freely hit 39, consisting of one 5, eight 3s, some difficulty in appearing her and stemming one 2, and singles. Gamble and Stopford were the torrent of her repreaches. Having succeeded

Greenwich with her that afternoon; he mentions ! Rice and Danglish went in first for the Club, his real business there, when he learns that the Ravine below, with the hillside for a back, educational establishments, and each division of the hat. Staggered but not dismayed by the wiekets down respectively, but not making a long | intelligence, he sets off for the Marchioness's stay disappointed their friends' expectations. house, where he obtained admission under the two eminent London architects, Messrs. Crowley who occupied the other sides. After these the Between the bombardment of the French and ing. After a number of most amusing complicalivelier until "one" from Farquhar found its way tions arising out of this error and the appearpast the latter's bat. His innings of 22 was as ance on the scene of the wedding party, who great alterations and modifications had to be of dedication was conducted by Bishop Raimond along the ground, combined with a strong forward Marchioness's guests, believing that it was the building on this account. The style to be site of the High Alter, a portion near the corner defence. Whyte became Porter's associate, and the wedding breakfast, Woodpecker learns that when stumps were drawn for the day was still in. | the hat had been given by the Marchione's Play was resumed about noon on Saturday, to her niece Mrs. Bunthunder, and he hastens Both batamen were distinctly "on it" and never | for the General's house in Mayfair, intent upon failed to punish a loose tall. Porter's career was, obtaining the hat at any cost. The General, who however, out short through a mis-understand. is surprised in his bedroom by his unexpected viing with his partner. His 39 was made in sitor, recognises the half-eaten bat as his wife's, and, learning Woodpecker's address from his card. Fincham and Lloyd retire before his own wicket starts as soon as he can dress, to find and wreak fell, having contributed a capitally played 47 vengeance on his wife. Woodpecker, however, gets the start of him and hies him to his home, for bis 4 (not out). The innings eventually catch him. There he finds among the wedding presents, which were being taken possession of hy The Navy in their second essay reached only the outraged bride, the duplicate hat for which 81. The bowling was straight and Brackenbury's he had for so long been vainly hunting. This be hands over to Mrs. Bunthunder, who leaves just in time to intercept an I reproach the ireful

grasped a hard return from Rice and put down in chorus, loudly and demonstratively declare Turning to the performance itself, much credit is due to the Corps for the careful manner in which the piece was placed on the stage, and it Jarrett made 46 of that number, made up of two would no doubt have proved a greater success but for the failure, through indisposition, of Mr.

Calthorpe to appear as Poppytop. Mr. C. J. Barber, who very kindly threw himself into the breach, by undertaking the part at five hours. piece, but he could not, of course, give the company their ones, and his conception of the charactor was probably somewhat different from that acted up to. Nevertheless the whole performance passed off well, and succeeded at least in giving much amusement to the audience. Mr. Barber as the old seed morehant was exeruciattruly grotesque wedding march. His get-un was something astonishing, and his by-play inimitably comic throughout. Considering the short notice on which he undertook the part.

remainder of the Cricket Club was played on Satur. Brown lad a most admirable representative in extreme end, and the chapels on either side of it. to the pillar, and we hope to have as many like day, the 8th inst. on the Cricket Ground. The Mr. Viotor. The part is a small one, but it was I a each of these chapels will be placed a marble benefactors as there are pillers. I may add Foochow Team went in first; and Rice and Hen- ably filled, and Mr. Victor may be noted for the alter, which will be brought from the present Ca. that a Portuguese gentlemen very generously alter, which will be brought from the present Ca. dry soon began to score freely until the former future as a most likely and efficient amatour for the chapels are to be dedicated respect. offered to provide a new organ for the chapels are to be dedicated respect. usual good style. Jarrett then joined Hen ry, and man, when he turns upon and belabours him Francis Xavier. St. Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species with the Police. In Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species. In Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species. In Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species. In Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species. In Joseph, and the Immaculate lies who are contemplating species. was caught by Hare after compiling 41 in his old men's parts. His little scene with the Police. ively to Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Anthony, St. and that there are Royal and even Imperial family and ground the police. ively to Our Lady of Sorrows, St. Anthony, St. and that there are Royal and even Imperial family and ground the police. they kept company long enough for the former with his gamp, was provocative of a peal of Conception. The High Alter in the Chorus Sa- wards the erection of our new Cathedral. to score 49. Hendry only succumbed after run- laughter, and was one of the most effective little natorius is to be a splendid one of the building could not be better. The ning up the fine score of 108 the best he has yet passages in the piece. Mr. Kidman's impersonation with the architecture of the beautiful Public Gardens in the front of the passages in the piece. Mr. Kidman's impersonation with the architecture of the beautiful Public Gardens in the front of the passages in the piece. Mr. Kidman's impersonation with the architecture of the beautiful Public Gardens in the front of the piece. achieved here. After this no further stand was tion of the Marchioness of Harborough was a Cathedral, and is expected to cost alone about church invite you to recallection and meditation, made, none of the rest getting into double clever piece of acting deserving of great praise, \$8,000. The baptismal fout at present in use in and the scent of the flowers reminds you of the flowers and three of the time that in the flowers reminds you of the sarily somewhat of a masculine type, he played ing, and placed under the south tower. A new sud at the same time central and and at the same time central and at the same time. figures, and three of the tram being absent. His make up was admirable, and though neces. the Cathedral will be removed to the new build-perfume of prayers. Quite a noble place indeed, The total score was 2028 The Clab Eleven then sent in Mesers. John- the grand lady most effectively. His manage. organ will be provided worthy of the edifice, and and Porter. Hendry's bowling proved rather destructive, the three lirst wickels follow to the grant was so good as to elivit and we understand it is to cost over \$5.001. In perhaps the animals destinated for destructive, the three first wickets falling to him frequent and hearty applease. Mr. Kidman also another instance the building will be salely infor 21 runs, but Bunbury, who followed, stemmed acted the part of General Bunthander with great debted to the munificence of a member of the conthe tide somewhat, making 37 not but. When spirit. Mr. Leslie gave us a capital representation gregation. Commander Henry Remadics has on your co-operation. It is for you that we the stumps were drawn the Clink Element work. the stumps were drawn the Club Eleven had of the lardy-dardy Duke of Turnipshire; Mrs. offered to provide a peal of six bells, and these Crackthorpe, the Milliner; Miss Sussex mode up be placed in the south tower. This tower will youngsters growing and growing growing and growing and growing and growing and growing and gr made 92 runs with a less of five wickets, and the Pando made a creditable first appearance as Sophy are coming out from home. They will, of course, very well as Mrs. Bunthunder, but rather as also be supplied with a clock with a dislame feet they are pushing as forward, and seem to say, tonished the audience with the depth of her in diameter, which will be illuminated at night. voice; Mr. Newnham drew all eyes upon him Several other generous members have each un. We must provide them with a place where by his accurate counterfeiture of the Zulu King, dertaken to defray the cost of a pillar. which added considerably to the fun of the draw. These details will give a sketch of the main ing-room scene, while his get up as the Policeman features of the building itself, but the work is can learn their Christian duties otherwise, do- being prepared will be directed, not on Sontay, was equally excellent. Some of the smaller parts not confised alone to the sacred edifice. The prived of religious training they will not be able but on Bac ninh, Admiral Courbet believing it were also very fairly filled, and the costumes whole of the arrangements connected with the

> scene in the last not. Missos Bowen were present, and the sullence in- north end of the church. There will be a covered most necessary work, a work which will be one of Bac-night is estimated, according to the latest and the payment of duties; and, thirdly, to the cluded a (goodly sprinkling of the civil, mays), way between this building and the vestry, so the best ornaments to this colony, where Ca- information received, at 25,000, well armed and protection of the revenue. and military officers, togethornith a large gather- that the cathedral will be easy of access to the thulics only and freedom under squipped, sufficiently provided with pravisions ing of the unofficial community. The five Band clergy. Close to this residence; and behind the English liberal Government whose worthy and readily yielding to the Cist arranged under six headings; of the Buffs was present, by permission of Colonel church, will be another structure in which will representative, Sir George Bowen, has kindly loipline of their European instructors. Amongst Hobson and the officers of the regiment, and be located the Chinese seminary. There is set ill stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials, plants, simples, account in the first is still stated that there is nothing ing materials.

THE NEW ROMAN CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL.

LAYING THE CURNER STONE.

the same time out a good deal of the fun. He stands St. Joseph's College. At the time it was but it is estimated that it will be at least three selected the place certainly looked most un. years before the building is completed. brought his wedding party up from Wales, and promising for a site for one of the largest build. Now that the site has been brought into a satis. Victoria Colonia Hongkong has up VIII. Decembris

that a work of vast magnitude was involved those who are pushing the work forward, for it in the preparation alone of the ground was felt that the chief difficulties to be ground The plot, such as it is, hangs upon the slow for the foundations, but difficulties were tered by there. As we have said, there has been derest possible peg, namely, the destruction and not allowed to be an obstacle. The ground was much trouble with the coolies employed, and replacement of a hat. It may be thus briefly purchased of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. for much care needed to provide against bad workpartially ate a lady's hat. The lady, Mrs. Bun- ther Vigano, and the community are aware of Cathedral, where some fine some of the difficulties he laboured under with | outed. regard to his gangs of coclies. The labour of On Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst., was preparing the site proved an immense one. inaugurated the commencement of the work his house, just as his betrothed and the wedding earth and granite boulders, and though the stone is at the borth-west corner of the site for the Cathedral itself is now levelled out, edifice, and the ceremony was performed to make room for other buildings. On the other enclosed around the site, and at the north side, a retaining wall of 43 feet high in one end a covered stand was created for the use of they refuse to leave the bridegroom's house until part and 38 in another had to be erected, and those specially invited. Among these were If considering the weight of the immense building | E. the Governor, with Lady and the Misses which it will have to support, besides the mass Bowen; Contre-Admiral Meyer, the Colonial of earth, it will be seen that this required to Secretary with Mrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton, officer had only resided here for a short time, he be very carefully and strongly built. It was the Hou. J. Russell, Paisne Judge; the Hon. necessary to excavate to the so id rock to find a E. L. O'Malley, Attornoy-General; Capt. Demp. suitable base for the foundations, and in places it ster, Acting Capt. Supt. of Police; Mr. was necessary to go down very deep for them; but | Loureiro, Consul-General for Portugal; Mr. A the foundations of the building have been satis. G. Romano. Brazilian Consul; Mr. Leon Dejar. alike, and he is sincerely regretted by a large by his experience in the opening of other estates factorily laid, and everything is now ready for | din. French Consul : Mr. A. Mencarini, Spanish the commencement of the majestic pile which is to | Consul; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming, &c. There form, perhaps, the most prominent and attractive | was a large attendance, the great bulk of which

feature of all the colonial buildings, viewed from | was composed by the members of the Portuguese the harbour. Had the site been selected for community. Proceedings commenced by the this object it could not have been more admir- sutrance of processions into the ground. First ably chosen; there will be nothing in front of came a long deable file of little Portuguese girls in this task by vowing eternal fidelity to her in the building to mar its effect, but it will be in bearing bannerets, then a stream of little Chinese such a position that its whole proportions can be girls, then a larger sized batch, and so on till it viewed from almost any part of the herbour, leams to a number of young women. These were and rising up above the trees of the Glenesly from the convents and other Roman Catholic Marchioness of Harborough has the only duplicate ground, its surroundings from an artistic point was marked off by a bandsome silk banner. of view-will be everything that could be desired. They filed round the enclosure and formed While the work of preparing the site was going | kind of living fonce to the greater part of two on, plans for the building were obtained from sides. Then came a similar procession of boys. mistaken impression that he was an Italian and Hanson, who supplied designs for a beau- priests came in in a large body, headed singer engaged for a reception just commenc- tiful building. Another design was supplied by Bishop Ralmondi, and among their the incendiarism of the Chinese the place has locally, by Mr. Danby, but both, though number was Bishop Cosi, who had that day armost excellent designs, did not, it was felt, rived by the mail steamer, being on his way to The Chinese merchants had to clear out, and the old bullock-mill; machines which will turn neighbours. To that end she has prohibited the quite nuswer the jeggirentents of the case, and his scene of labour at Shantung. The coremony made free with the refection prepared for the made by the Rev. Father Wigano in the plan of the chief part being performed at a table near the consist of a nave, two side aisles, transcot. The latter ceremony baving been concluded, a chancel, and five small chapels and a vestry the Bishopaddressed the assembly as follows:beyond the chancel. The shape of the whole My dear friends, a few years ago there was in building will thus be that of a Greek cross, Ithis colony but one Roman Catholic Church, it which is slightly imperfect owing to the fact Wellington street, and that a small one also. that the nature of the site rendered it necessary It was subsequently colorged, but soon the neto make one of the transents rather smaller coseity was felt of having another church for the

than the other. This is a matter which will not | Chinese, and a second Catholic Church was built detract from the appearance of the building as it in Wanobal. Shortly after, a third church was is situated. It has been found necessary in ano. | built - St. Joseph's Church -- for English speak - | the mandarins do not exist as such any longer, ther respect to not upon the homely proverb of ing Catholics, and recently another chapel was piracy is the order of the day, the country is outting the garment according to the cloth, opened at West Point. We really thought at for the ground was of such a shape as that time that we should not be any more in need where he meets the wedding party lying in wait to rendered it necessary to build the church from of building so far as churches were concerned; but thus be at the south, and the gospel and at the increasing Catholic population; that on Sandays kept very dark at present. It appears that norm. The tower is to be a square erection to provide services have to be feet in height and 30 feet aguare at the base, held, and that on occasions of the greatest Southy has been hombarded during the last few the exercise of good offices in case of these being such as exemption from agreets; they can only north. The tower is to be a square erection 130 not less than four successive services have to be The nave roof will carried up in the form of a ceremonies being celebrated, a large portion of days, but nothing certain is known as to the redome, which will be 61 feet high, and out of this the Catholio population is kept outside the church enit of the attack. As a matter of fact we only will rise a spire between the transepts. The for the imperious reason that there is no room know that our steam-launches are all up there only departures from the plain Gothic style; the neighbourhood of Wallington-street has somewhere. My opinion in that to settle the pillars for the support of this spire will be the in the church for their admission. Moreover thereupon restored, both between the Bunthunders they will be Composite Gothic. The frame changed of late for the worse, and experience Tonquin question and to place the country once work of the roof will be composed of iron, and laught us the danger we stood in of having the more under administrative rate, which it ceran endeavour will be made to get the beams cast church burned down owing to some fire breaking thinly is not at present—it will require 20,000 in the colony. The full length of the build, out in its vicinity. Therefore we produced this ing will be 372 feet, and its width at the transept large piece of ground whereon to build a cathedral 132 feet. The width of the nave will be 32 large enough to satisfy the present and future way out. It is not enough to say one has occufeet, and of the aisles 14 feet each; the wants of the Catholics of this colony. The pied a country; it must be done. With the ex-

space of ground to be enclosed by the Cathedral ground was bought from Messrs Gibb. coption of four or five positions, how much of will be 16,500 square feet. The building is cal- Livingston & Co., and although the place culated to seat 3,000 persons, an accommodation looks prima facie, rather far off from the about three times that of the present Cathodral, centre of the town, it may perhaps surprise and light will be admitted by no less than 76 you when I assert that we are windows. It will thus be seen that the build more in the centre of our Catholic ing will, be a very large one, and will be munity than we are at the present cathedral only second in size to the City Hall. The ex. down in the Wellington-street. I dare even notice, proved a veritable tower of strength to the ternal aspect of the structure will be a strik. easert that when this church is built, hundreds ing one, and the noble looking pile will of dwelling houses will spring up as if by enprobably always be recognised as one of the chantment in this same place which some years finest architectural features in the colony. It is ago people used to frequent for their vicnies. to be built very massively; the walls will be The place was very unoven when we got it, and formed by Mr. Calthorpe and therefore less easily of brick and granite, which will rest on foundative had to spend some time and money to level tions of granite blocks which have been allowed it. The foundations have already been laid a year to thoroughly solidify before commencing | under the superintendence of the untiring and to raise the building upon them. All round the indefatigable Father Vigano, and the inspection sides of the building strong buttresses will be of the able surveyor of the Military Engineering built, and it is upon these that the greater part | Department, Mr. Fleming. We consider that ingly funny, and made a wonderful leader of a of the weight of the roof will rest. These will we have now the most difficult part of the work be supplemented inside the building by 32 era. done; it has been a tedious one, and an anxious nite pillars 20 feet high and four larger ones, one indeed, for we did not know how long nor The pillars will be ranged four on each side of how much it would take to do it, and now that the nave. They are plain round ones of fine it is finished, we shall be able to proceed with proportions which have been designed by the more confidence with our work. The Church Rev. Father Vigano, and a specimen of thain | will be 272 feet long, and its extreme breadth at | loue, and serves to deepen our conviction that can now be seen standing on the site at the the transept will be 132 feet, and the height will this promising and secomplished young actor will south end. This column has met with the apsome day make a name and fame for himself on the proval of the Hon. J. M. Price and Mr. J. M. London boards. The heavy part of Wondpecker Fleming, both of whom have given the rev. gentle. | not less than 31 pillars just like that which was entrusted to Mr. Sethom. This young ama. man all the assistance they could. The larger co. you see standing, all granite (the Bishop

teur made his débût on the Hongkong stage as lumns supporting the spire will be 3. feet high, here pointed out the pillar alluded to above)-Diggory in "She Stoops to Conquer," and acquit and the sharply pointed arones which will spring and there will be four larger ones in the true ted himself so well that a loading role was given from them will be ten feet higher. As we have sept. The stone masonry will have to be the to him on this occasion, and on the whole he so said, the gospel end of the Cathedral will first work done, and it will take some months, quitted himself most creditably. He still of be at the north. This end is not flat, but afterwards the building will proceed more course has a good deal to learn of stage business, but is curved to the extent of about a quickly and easily. Speaking of the pillars, I but he displayed most decided histrionic ability, semi-circle, the five chapels and vestry, each am very happy to state that some gentlemen have A match between the eleven relected to represent our us dispused most accorded nestricities and only wan's experience to render him a very partly detached from the other externally, being already volunteered to defray the experience of a match the externally and only wan's experience to render him a very partly detached from the other externally, being already volunteered to defray the experience of a match the externally and only wan's experience to render him a very partly detached from the other externally.

to be placed on a site which is as yet only partly ing in a socket out in the corner stone one of to show that this statement is corner to

out out of the hillst-le, to the south west of the leach of the various coins in circulation in this tower. It is to this building that the present colony, all bearing the date of this year, copies Catholio Circle is to be comoved. In each case of that day's newspapers were also included, and the accommodation to be afforded by the new a dominent of which the following is a copy, The Roman Catholic portion of our commu- building will be for bayond anything that exists and which was taken to the Governor and other gumers went in first, but they were unable to Corps on Friday night, the 7th instant, at nity have for some years past been evinding at present. The Cathedral Close will be railed gentlemon present for signature by Mr. Stegreat vitality, and have been pushing forward round with an Iron palisade of an occlesination! phone :-their institutions in a manner which indicates pattern set in a strong granite coping. The a thoroughly healthful and vigorous state, uprights for this palisade have been east in the

> was as broad as the pieces produced at the above buildings attached to it, have been far out. Now Gardens, and if this is allowed an iron to Catholico Apostolico Romano Ecclesico possit. mentioned little Parlsian theatre usually are. In grown by the requirements of those attending, bridge will be thrown across the stream which D.J. T. Baimondi, Bishop Leon Dejardin, Consul the French version, the bridst party come from easting about for some more adequate provi- Cathedral. The catting in the hill is a deep stolic of Hongkong. A. Mencarini, Consul de one of the villages just outside Paris, and they sion for the needs of their flock. In a colony one, and the side will be terraced for strength. W. H. Marsh Colonial chase the wretched bridegroom through a variety like this, where every inch near the town suit. It will also be necessary to provide drainage to of scenes the locale of which every Parisian is able for building is eagerly snapped up, the first prevent the water which comes down the hill well acquainted with. They mistake a milliner's great difficulty, after seeing they had the means from undermining the catting and producing a J. wen acquainted with. The face of the outline will be planted shop for the Mairie, and a shopwalker for M. le able site. They fixed upon the piece of ground with trees, shrubs, and flowers, and will be made Maire, and so on throughout. Gilbert took the known as the Glonealy estate, beside the to enhance the general effect. Everything is piece in hand, excised all the impropriety, and at New Gardens, on the upper portion of which now | new ready for the construction of the Cathedral,

sent them carcering round London. "The Wed. ings in the colony, being simply a steep factory condition, and the fou dations securely ding March" was first brought out in England piece of the slope of the hill. It was evident laid, a load of suxiety is taken off the minds of

Hanson & Co., of London. There will

it that we cannot subdue and overcome. I rely patriotism, as they are Chinese ponies. Quien is for your children. Look at the multitude of placed ander martial law by the military authori.

Mdynnier only orai ad singuli hoopensons publicum Instrumentum inspectori quod anno a Nativitato style. Holms with 23 and Howarth with 20 made useful contributions to a score of 229. The Artillery then followed on and Corporal Brower of on future occasions. We cannot say much in got together 29 runs-before he was caught by two and corporal farce or eccentricity, which is D' Acti. The stumps were drawn at 4 p.m., the Of cors of The Buffs winning the match in the original what unsightly cathedral, and the other of the stage of the stage of the convergation have been alive to the fact that their present some of the Buffs winning the match in the first innings by 180 mass.

D. L. O'Malley G. Burghignoli, Pro Vio Bernardo Vigano W. H. Mursh, Colonial Aloysius Eoidhuac Loureiro, Consul Geral J. H. dos Remedios de Pertugal John M. Fleming, for John Crawley and Jos. S. Han-G. Romano, Consul for som, Architect, London.

In Finn as Tostimonio bajus Ego Matthew John Denman Stephens Notarius Publicus hie subscripsi menm nomen et posul ac fixi mellen offici sigillum. (n.s.) MATTHEW J. D. STEPHENS, Notary Public, Hongkong.

The aperture was then closed over with a slab of stone, sealed, and comented by Mr. Floming, and the ceremony was concluded by the firing of

THE FRENCH IN TONQUIN.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. HAIPHONG, 29th November.

Since my last letter, I am sorry to have to regord the unfortunate death of Monsieur Dufreuil, Chief of the Administrative Service, and Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, which happened on to business on the morning of the 26th, when he was seized quite suddenly with a fit of apoplexy. which carried him off. Although the deceased had by his genial manners and genuine worth. succeeded in making himself beloved and esteemed by Europeans, Annamites, and Chinese Madame Dufreuil and her son; the latter also in the service. The remains of the de-

they had honoured when living. Memento Mori. was once Hai-duong, I find that this affair has been more serious than I at first anticipated Hai-Buour was a town of over 40,000 inhabitants it may truly be said that it exists no longer. been reduced to a ruin, not a brick left standing. was destroyed, and they were fortunate to get

a basketful of bullats after the fight was over. Affairs generally do not look very promising were adopted. here at present. The country is in open revolt all round, general anarchy is reigning supremo, ruined, and the Chinese have helped to land us into all this confusion. This is about the posi-

From Hanoi we have little news. Things are 26th ultimo:men more, exclusive of the 6,000 new on their foreign subject or citizen. Any complaints Nearly all the common people can read and write Tonguin has been occupied by the French? to China, the French are already at war with chuan), Wönsan (Gensan) and Pusan (Fusan), ment, and are carefully registered in local that country. China is pouring troops into Tonquin as fast as she can, and yet there is no declaration of war. The position is simply this, Pusan and of another town in the neighbourhood of officials. The only coin of the country is the that when the Chinese are beaten they fall back of Yaughwachin if those two places should be copper cash, five hundred and twenty-five of into Chinase territory, recreate, recruit, refresh, I found unsuitable; but the right to open comand return to commence anew. That will be mercial establishments in Hangyang (the capital) The readways are narrow bridle-paths, the only

to be atter bosh. All the opportunity this gen- the places named. British subjects may rent or Numdinh, stayed there three hours, thence went Inid out by the Korean Government in conjunc. he returned to Haiphong and went back to and will be managed by a Council the constitu-Hongkong. Mr. Colquboun is oredited with the tion of which will be determined in the same possession of abilities of a high order and he way. British subjects will have full liberty to seems to pride dimself on his capacity for judy- travel and trade in the interior of the country ing of a country. To judge a country is well and will be assemble in the settlements or elseenough in its way, but it is better to see the where to such Municipal Police and other Recountry first. It makes one feel disgusted to see gulations as may be agreed on by the authorities such stuff written by a gentleman who bids for of the two countries. the apport of the Chambers of Commerco.

Halphong is quiet and seems pretty safe. Re- import into any Korean open port from any inforcements of 1,000 men have arrived. From foreign port or any Korean open port all kinds country. They are well brod, and are used as a military point of view I think the place was of merchandise (excepting prohibited goods); gover in much dauger; the only question is as and to expert the same to any Korean open port. to the commercial town, lest the Hai-duong or to any foreign port. It provides for drawbacks gouts and sheep are rarely if ever seen. Among affair should be repeated here. This is what on foreign goods, and for the refund of duty on the manufactures are silk, cotton, and linon has to be guarded against.

HAIPHONG, 4th Docember. since I last wrote. It appears that we are now transported to any Korean open port free of duty, chanical and agricultural implements. Some surrounded on every side, and all yesterday or may be conveyed into the interior free of any articles exhibit a degree of excellence, but the fighting was going on all round Halphong. From additional tax, excise or transit duty, whatsoever, majority are rude and primitive. Clotha are the upper storey of our house, we could plainly. Tonnage dues are to be paid at the rate of 30 weven in hand looms, and pottery is made by see the firing in the villages some three to four cents per ton, a single payment being good for use of the whools. Specimens of old bronze and miles distant, and the gambout Lyngshelling them four mouths; and the whole of the dues so col. porcelain are occasionally found, showing that out. In one instance there seems to have been lected are to be appropriated to the construct in the past a higher degree of skill existed. some warm hand to hand fighting for two French tion of lighthouses, beacons, etc., and to the The majority of the houses are simply hovels.

Luang yen bas also boon again attacked, and in the field and marching.

sabe ?

they can meet and adore their Creator together, says that according to information given by all privileges that have been or may hereafter bouring classes approximate to fifteen cents per We must provide them with a place where they transport officers the military movement now necessary were good and appropriate. The present cathedral in Wellington-street will be see this church finished in two or three years, and the banks of which are fortified, while it is not scenery was capitally devised and skilfully paint. transferred with the church. At the north. At the north. At the north. ed and reflects much credit upon the scenic ern and the ground will be utilised for the to celebrate its opening. Then will I say to the across from the other bank of the Canal des English text. extist, Mr. Baptists, more especially the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord— New let thy servant go in peace, for I Rapides to a point distant from the Hanol The regulations of trades annexed to the pendence and sufficient and the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord— New let thy servant go in peace, for I Rapides to a point distant from the Hanol I have been excepted and the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord— New let thy servant go in peace, for I Rapides to a point distant from the Hanol I have been excepted and the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord— New let thy servant go in peace, for I have been excepted and the street erection of residences for the Bishop and Lord— New let the B olergy, and those will be contained in a have seen what for years and years I longed for; passage, the banks of which only are guarded, treaty define the course of procedure in relation, There was a good house, though not so crowd large building of crescent form so as to be but it God will not allow me to see it finished. I and immediately march on Bao-ninh by land, firstly, to the entrance and clearance of vessels; ed as on some previous occasions. Lady and the a corresponding concave to the convex of will be happy all the same for having started a The number of Chinese troops sent to defend secondly, to the landing and shipping of cargo

GNNERAL MESNY AND COLONEL GILDER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.-Will you allow me to state in your columns that the writer of an article in the St. James's Gusetie, reproduced in your paper on the 4th instant, was mistaken in supposing that Domini Miliosimo Octligentesimo Octuaresimo Ter. had imposed upon the oredulity of the American most important class of the tariff. They consist orrospondents. Colonel Gilder culted, "the horrible tale of

from my journal, written shortly after the wool or silk; grass cloth, and all textiles in battle which proved so disastrons to the French | homp, jute, &c.; clothing or wearing apparel of in Tonquin and in the presence of a man who all sorts, ordinary carpeting, chemicals, dyes, had eaten the hand of a foreigner. I know it is colours and paints, leather; window glass, plain a difficult matter to obtain facts for nothing. that they bannot distinguish fants from fiction. In your issue of yesterday you say :-Everything went to prive to General Bouet that the leaders of the Black Flags were Germans." Allow me to say that General Bouet's ten per cent., and consists of boor and foreign

assertion is incorrect, like most other assertions blist have been made of late anent the Black Flags and their leaders, and indeed regarding affairs in Tongain and Western China gener. ture, leather manufactures, fancy paper, plated ally. Believe me, dear Sir, your obedient sor. W. MESNY. Hongkong, 8th December, 1883.

*This statement was not made by the Daily Press, but in a Paris telegram extracted from an American paper and appearing in our American mail news. -- ED. D.P.]

THE PERAK SUGAR CULTIVATION COMPANY.

The first annual general meeting of the. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company was held at Shanghai on the 3rd instant, Mr. W. V. sisting of refined gold and silver, bullion, gold Drummond in the chair. The report laid before the meeting stated that land had been selected

on the Gula River in North Perak, about 35 miles south of Penang, and this property has been named the Gala Estate. The land was selected after many districts had been visited there is yet a large piece of bill to be cut away with all due solemnity. A large space was the 26th just. M. Dafreuil was, apparently, in his and their capabilities tested by the Company's Japanese silver yen. usual good spirits, engaged in his office attending manager, Mr. Parkinson, as it seemed in every way the most suitable, not only on account of the richness of its soil, but as being on the seaccust and within easy access of Penang. Judgin . by The latest advices the Directors hope to be able to outsin the full amount of 6,000 scres in one compact block. The property is being surveyed and

the boundaries marked off by the Government surveyor. It is expected that planting will be commenced early in 1884. The monager, guided

THE BRITISH TREATY WITH. KOREA.

particulars of the Treaty between Great Britain

Art I, provides for Peace and Amity, and for required by one or other of the contracting be summoned by a writ from the Department of

epresentation. exclusive jurisdiction in all cases, civil or conferred up in the successful candidates. The criminal, brought against British subjects in holders of these diplomas are sligible to corres-Korea, either by the Korean Government or ponding official positions. There are numerous

Korean subjects, or by any British or other private schools, but no general school system. involving a penalty or confiscation for breach | the Korean language. In this language there of the Treaty or of the Regulations annexed are many simple books, but the learning of the thereto will also be decided by the British country is the learning of China, and the better Art. IV. opens the ports of Chemulpo (Jen-

is subject to surrender if the Chinese Govern-

Art. V. gives British subjects the right to

Art. VI. relates to smuggling at non-spened further reinforcements were sent thither last ports, the penalty being confiscation of the poses. Upon this foundation is a wooden buildnight about eleven o clock. The troops are really gauggled goods, as well as the forf iture of ing with tile roofs, the floors, walls, and windows Art. VIL details the course to be followed in of the common people is made invariably of cot twice their value.

here. They say that the roads are too bad yet, or proporty is to be carefully protected, and the Art. VIII relates to ships of war. They may visit any Korean port, may store supplies at the Haiphong and the district round has been open ports, and may make surveys of the Coasts. Art. IX. sauctions the employment of Korean

> secures to the British Government and subjects are sometimes seen. The wages prid to the labe granted by the Kersan Government to the day, and to the artisan porliage twenty-five conta Government or subjects of may other Power. __ Art. XI. provides for the revision of the treaty form, and is even semetimes voluntary, as thus Art. XII. provides that any dispute us to the The artisans and many classes of labourers, how-

Class II., boing goods subject to an advatoren daty of five per cent, comprises various raw matorials, togother with grain, seeds, beans and pulse, floar and meal, hides and skins, horns and hoofs, korósene aud minoral oils; metals in pig, shoot, bar, &c.; oil cake, and all manures, drugs and modicines, yarns of all kind, and all unonumerated

articles, raw or unmanufactured.

Class III.—The goods under this head, which are to pay 75 per cent. ad valorom, form the of cutton manufactures of all kinds; cotton and woollen, and cotton and silk mixtures; woollen how the Black Flags out their slain enomies" manufactures of all kinds, and woollen and silk or coloured; metals in pipe, tube, or wire; steel, Pioneoring is costly and dangerous, and few tin-plates, nickel, white copper or other valuable nowspaper editors are liberal enough to pay for metals; bardware, outlery, machinery, porcelain, reliable information; hence the reason, I suppose, paper, scap, sugar-all qualities, tea, raw ailk, and some silk manufactures, soft woods and timber, and all unennmerated articles partly manufactured.

Class IV. comprises goods liable to a duty of wines, superior carneting, certain silk mann. factures, and clothing made wholly of silk olocks and watches, in silver; glassware, furniware, pictures, hard woods, various articles of superior make, and all unonumerated articles completely manufactured. Class V. consists of goods liable to twenty par

cent. duty. These are articles of luxury, such as amber, coral, jade, ivory, birds' nesta, tortoiso shell embroideries, furs, musk, jewellery, precious stones, volvet, watches in gold or gilt, firearms, tobacco, spirits and liquours, &c. Class VI., being prohibited goods, consists of adulterated drugs or medicines, arms and munitions of war (except when imported under permit) counterfeit coins, and opium (except medicinal opium).

All native produce, except the free list, conand silver coins, plants, samples, and travellers' language, will pay an ad valorem duty of five per The exportation of red ginseng is pro-

Line above ad valorem tariff is to be converted into appoints rates as soon as possible by the autherities of the two countries. Duties may be paid in Mexican dellars or

KOREA AND THE KOREANS.

he following is the Report of Gen. L. H. Foote, Korean Minister, to the State De-

partment at Washington :---His Majesty. King Li Fin, the reigning sovereign, is the twenty-eighth successor of the circle of friends. Great sympathy is felt for with which he has been connected, states that a present line, and the year 1883 is the four commencement of planting within 15 months of hundred and ninety-second of this dynasty. At the felling of the first tree shows very good pro- different times the country has been overrun by gress. There will probably be 800 acres cleared | China and Japan and has paid tribute to each coased officer were interred to-day with military and planted in the course of next year, which, The country is still paying tribute to China, honours, in the presence of the whole community, allowing the 12 months for the canes to mature, but the sum has been greatly modified. Each who paid this last tribute of respect to one whom, will give a first crop in 1885. The attention of year an ombassy goes to Peking with certain the Directors lies been given to the most pro- gifts, and brings back the Chinese calcular. To fitable quality of sugar to be manufactured and, receive this calendar is an evidence of de-Turning now to Hai-duong, or rather what following the growing opinion of planters in all pendency, and if it is not used it is regarded as parts of the world, they have decided upon the an act of treason. It is necessary to report to manufacture of concrete sugar only, leaving the the Chinese emperor the decession of a new king expensive and complicated processes of refining to the throne, and to obtain his sanction to the to the refineries in Hongkong, India, Europa, same, Envoys going from Korea to China are and a centre of commerce in the province, but and elsewhere. In reply to questions, the Chair. treated as Chinese subjects. For two hundred man said the orushing mills would crush four years, however, China has carefully avoided. tons a day, working ton hours. The land will complications with Korea, and has never materibe divided into blocks, each block having its ally interfered with her affairs. Since 1636 Kores central mill. It was intended to have only the has enjoyed a profound peace, and it has been simplest kind of machinery-merely to replace her policy not to excite bostilities with her carried nothing with them but the clothes in out concrete or basket sugar. It then becomes working of gold and silver mines, lest the diswhich they stood at the time. All their property merchandise which can be carried to Penang. covery of these precious metals should attract The idea was to cultivate sugar, and not to the lust of other nations. Unfortunately, her manufacture it. They looked forward to Hong- system of seclusion has impoverished her people away with sound limbs. En guerre comme à la kong being possibly a good market for it in the and left the country stagnant. The population future in view of the increase of reflueries here. is estimated at eleven millions, and the number The gamboat Carabine had eight of her orew. The idea was to enter as little as possible into of houses at one million seven hundred thousand. wounded, and it is said that they swept up quite the business of the merchant; but to realise as The government is un absolute monarchy, all quickly as possible and put the proceeds back power resting in the sovereign. He has three into the property. The report and accounts prime ministers, who hold for life. Important officials are invariably appointed from the higher classes, the common people taking little part in public offairs. The nobility soem to have a family distinction, but their rank depends upon the grade of the highest official position which they have occupied, and uttaches to them for life. The N. C. Daily News publishes the following | For this reason officials are frequently changed, that rank may be conferred. The result of this system is that the people are divided into parties, and Korea, which was signed at Seoul on the and a bitter partisan spirit is engendered, each party seeking to secure the office. Certain special privileges attach to officials.

> Justice. The Chinese method of examination Art II. provides for Diplomatic and Consuler for official promotion prevails. Examinations of applicants take place at stated periods, when Art, III. secures to the British Authorities diplomas, of which there are three classes, are classes are well versed in Chinese literature. The titles to lands are derived-from the Governthe City of Hangyang (Soul) and the town of offices. The tenure depends upon the payment Yanghwachin to British trade. Choice may be of taxes, which are levied in kind, and are made of another port in the neighbourhood of onerous by reason of the unrestrained exactions which are equivalent to the Mexican dollar.

wheeled vehicles being two-wheeled carts, which Mr. Colquhoun's article on Tonquin I declare | ment should relinquish that right. At each of in some places are made to transport merchandise. Bulls and Korean ponies are used as pack tleman has had of making himself acquainted purchase land or houses, and may erect dwel. animals. Persons of means and distinction travel with the country is this. He arrived here from lings, warehouses and factories. The sites for on horseback or in sedan chairs. Inns are Hongkong, took a trip in a river steamer up to the foreign Settlements are to be selected and scarce and incommodious, but the people are said to be kind and hospitable. Post-offices are to Hanoi, where he stayed six hours, and then tion with the competent Foreign Anthorities, established in the principal towns, and at some places on the public highways the Government miniatains stations with post-houses for the mblio use. There are one million three hundred reand enrolled militia in the country but they

not drill and are without arms. Korea is a hand of mountains. The Shan-yan-alia range extends from north to south along the western coast, and from this smaller ranges tend across the country. Of the domestic animals, the buils and cows compare favourably with those of our beasts of burden. Horses are extremely small and inferior; swine are poor and ill-favoured; and Korean produce when proved to have been con- olothe; iron and stone were; pottery, hate, shoes, veyed to a Korean open port. All goods that paper, mats, fune, screens, com's, pipes, brushes, Matters here have not become any quieter have once paid the duty of the tariff may be tiles for roofing, certain kind of furniture, me-

Over this a long loose robe is worn, with flowing sleeves. The people seem to be a hardy, vicorons, well-formed race, of medium stature; and Art. X. is the favoured nation clause, and mon with light hair and beards and blue eyes per day. Slavery is said to exist in a modified the poor man escapes extortion and oppression. ried and unmarried, are kept in seclusion. The Koreau noblemen, if his means will permit, maintains a degree of state, surrounded by his retain-The import tariff in its classified form is ers, and goes forth to make his calls of coromony in his sedan chair, dressat in eilken robes, accom-Class L. duty free goods, contains agricultural panied by a retinue of servants, Marriage is a

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PROPERTY.

Of the Undersigned, at Wanchai. No. 3, behind £1,500,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL..... CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000,000. the 11th December, 1883, at 2.30 O'CLOOK P.M. General.—Russell & Co. RESERVE LIABILITY UN-? December 10, GREYHOUND, British steamer, £1.500.000 DER CHARTER..... BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DAVIE & D'ANGELISLESSEES. 229, D. Scott, Hollow 8th Dec., Gono-LUM SIN SANG. ERG. rad.-Adamson, Bell & Co. Уо УСноис Римс, Езф. BAN Hup, Esq. LONDON BANKERS: . Situate in Rozario Street and Bridges Street, the premises known as "Blue Buildings," Captain W. Ellis, will be despatched as above on CHAN LT CHOY, Esq. Q. Hot CHUNE, Esq. BANK OF ENGLAND. whonce and from the Wharves or Boats delivery Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, THIS EVENING (TUESDAY), SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at Four P.M. UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED. may be obtained. Comprising :-Parcels, (all of which must be sent to our CLEARANCES. BANK OF SCOTLAND, LONDON. 11th December, 1883. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on Optional cargo will be forwarded on unless Office) will be received up to 4 P.M., on 14th those Pieces or Parcols of GROUND RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, Registered in the Land Office as Section A notice to the contrary bargiven before Noon, instant. . Вноемвви 10ти. on Deposits: payable at any of its Agencies.

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J. MELVILLE MATSON. Secretary. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by yours and 999 years. 11th December, 1883. Welle, German str., for Hollow. The Property will be offered for sale in the HEAD CUPICE. Acts), ontitled ADAMSON, BELL & Ca. Martha Davis, Amr. bark, for Manila. No. 2, Queen's Road West, DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. following lots, viz: --Rory, British str., for Singapore. Hongkong, 1st Funs. 1882. Lot 1-The Tenement Nos. 78, 80, and 82 THE CONTRABANDISTA. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881 10th December, 1893. LIMIMED. Bridges Street, containing an area of 2,806 CORPORATION. FOR SINGAPORE AND MAURITIUS THE LONDON ASSURANCE square feet or thereabouts. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. DEPARTURES. Lot 2-The Tenement Nos. 6 and 7; Rozario WOHIOH AIV INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS THE LAW OF THE LADRONES, FIHE Company's Steamship December 10, Cairnamuir, British steamer, PAID-UP CAPITAL ... \$5,000,000. Street, containing an area of 1,445 square STEAMSHIP "KUMAMOTO MARU," INSTALMENT received. 926,765.62. MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST, FROM ROBE AND NAGASAKI. feet or thereabouts. Libretto by F. C. BURNAND, for Saigon. A.D. 1720. "THALES," ot 3-The Tenement No. 31, Bridges Street. on NEW SHAEE December 10, Rosy, British steamer, for \$5,926,765.62. Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the Composed by Sir Anthur Sullivan. containing an area of 609 square feet or WIHE Undersigned having been appointed ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel above Ports on THURSDAY, the 20th inst., at RESERVED FUND .. \$2.500,000. Agents for the above Corporation, are are hereby requested to send in their Bills Singapore. thereabouts. Four P.M., instead of as previously advertised. The Property is sold subject to the existing of Lading for Countersignature, and to take im-December 10, PEKIN, British steamer, for Instalments of PRE-) prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., MIUM received on 698,336.43. lettings thereof respectively. mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. DRAMATIS PERSONÆ. MARINE DEPARTMENT. For Further Particulars of the Property and Shanghai. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining Policies at current rates, payable cither here, in London, or at the principal Ports of India; NEW SHARES COUNT VASQUES (A) Mr. F. W. OAK-General Managers. on board after SJNDAY, the 9th December, December 10, Sroson, German corvette, for Conditions of Sale, apply to 11th December, 1883.— Spanish Nobleman) .. BRERETON, WOTTON. & DEACON, 1883. will be landed and stored at Consignees China, and Australia. SAN JOSE | Ladrones | Mr. C. J. BARRER. Canton. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-Solicitors for the Vendors, expense and risk. FIRE DEPARTMENT. Chairman-WM. Ruineas, Esq. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. 35. Queen's Road, Hongkong, No Fire Insurance will be effected. Mr. GRIGG (A Photo.) Mr. JEFF. D'An-Policies issued for long or short periods at Deputy Chairman-W. S. Young, Esq. THE Steamship or to PASSENGERS. H. J. H. TRIPP, correct rates. L. Dalrymple, Esq.

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F. D. Sassoon, Esq.

M. F. Sassoon, Esq. graphio Artist)..... J. M. GUEDES, CAPTAIN OF THE SPANISH | Mr. B. O'BRIEN. LIFE DEPARTMENT. "GLENFINLAS," Per Greyhound, str., from Holhow -10 Chi-Auctioneer. Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co. Captain Jacobs, will be despatched as above Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000, INIZ DI ROXAB (Queen of) Miss MINNIE Hon. F. B. Johnson. W. H. Forbes, Esq. Hongkong. 8th December 1883. A. P. McEwen, Esq. W. H. Fo CHIEF MANAGER. on or about the 26th instant. gareduced rates. 29th November, 1883. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Por Esmeralda, str., from Manila, -Messrs. the Ladrones) Hongkong-Thomas Jackson, Esq., INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION T. Ozalla, T. M. Coballes, and Mañoz, and 137 (Miss Dolly 26th July, 1872. PEPO (A Messenger)..... "G. C. TRUFANT." COMPANY, LIMITED. 10th December, 1883. Lortus. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. THE STRAITS INSURANCE COMPANY, RITA (A. Spanish Countess.) Miss VICTOLIA DEPARTED. Per Pekin, str., for Shanghai, -- Messrs. H. G. LONDON BANKERS--LONDON & COUNTY BANK FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND TWO BE SOLD at Manila, by Public Austion, Captive of the Ladrones) | Lorrus. NOTICE. LIMITED. SINGAPORE. Harwood, K. M. Tata, and C. Janzen. without reserve, for account of the con-PHASANTS, SOLDIERS, GUALDS, &c. HONGKONG-INTEREST ALLOWED. THE Undersigned having been appointed corned, on the 18th December, the British Ship FAME Steamship ESIDENTS at the OUT PORTS would Per Gleneagles, str., for London. -Mr. and Mrs. On Current Deposit Account at the rate of oblige by sending ALTERATIONS and T. Jorgensen and 2 children, and 400. Chinese Agents for the above Company, are "G. C. TRUFANT." per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. " LENNOX." ADDITIONS for the "CHRONICLE and Act. 1st,-A MOUNTAIN PASS-SPAIN prepared to GRANT POLICES on MARINE | as she now lies at her anchor in Manila Bay. for Straits. On Fixed Deposits :-RISKS to all parts of the World, at current HULL, MASTS, SPARS, RIGGING SAILS, having arrived from the above ports Consignees DIRECTORY" to reach Hongkong not later Por Thales, str., for Swatow.—Rev. and Mrs. For 3 months 3 por Cent. per Aunum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. ANCHORS, and GARLES, and all other her of Cargo are hereby requested to sond in their than 20th December, ADVERTISEMENTS can be ACT. 2nd.—SAME AT SUNRISE. John C. Gibson, Messrs, de Werth and Thomas. Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for sounter-ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. received until 24th December. Furniture and App rel, in one let. McCracken. For Amoy, -Rev. T. Barclay, and For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. signature and to take immediate delivery of their Hongkong, 7th December, 1883. Conditions of Sale may be had of 5th November, 1883. Capt. Daunn. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. The Opera will be preceded by the Charming LLOYDS' AGENTS. TO DEPART. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, au-ABRIDGED PROSPECTUS. EDH CENIX FIRE OFFICE. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once · Manila. Per P. & O. str. Nepaul :- From Hongkong .very description of Banking and Exchange Comedietta landed and stored at Consignee's risk and For Singapore. Departy Surgeon-General R 4th December, 1883. SHERIDAN MINING COMPANY. business to ansacted. The Undersigned are now prepared to SCROGGINS' ADVENTURE. Hangerford, Messrs. G. H. Horsfoll, G. Rat iffe, DRAFTS granted on London, and the chie GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against CAPITALTls. 300,000. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., and A. Schierenberg. For Penang.-Messrs. PUBLIC AUCTION SCHOGGINS (to whom good) Mr. C. J. BARBER commercial places in Europe, India, Australia Thos. Thomas and Chang Qui. For Calcutta. —Mr. W. J. Briney. For London.— ir. H. General Managers. IN 3,000 SHARES, Tls. 100 EACH. FIRE at the following Rates:-America, China and Japan. luck brings trouble...... 4th December, 1883. 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PESTO JEE DHALLA to sign On Second-class Chinese at 2 % Not per Annum. VERY FINE AND EXTENSIVE COLLECTION OF Tarantula Spirit Stands in Oak and Wolnut SECRETARIES: Mr. C. J. BARBER and Assistants: OLD CHINA WARE, CURIOS, &c. Nickel Mounted. REPORTS. Messrs. DRYSDALE, RINGER & Co. Tenements ut 21°/. Net per Annum. The same having just arrived in this Colony our Firm from this date. Elegant Tarantula Perfume Stands in Nickel DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., The British steamer Greyhound reports left from NORTH of CHINA, being a very care-N. MODY & Co. MANAGER AND RESIDENT ENGINEER: Gold and Onyx. Instrumental Music under the direction of Agents for Phonix Fire Office. Hollow on the 8th inst., and had fresh breeze ful and valuable collection made in PERIN 5th December, 1883. J. H. ERNEST WATERS, Esq. Dressing Cases-fitted. 5th August, 1881. from N.E. and fine weather. and the NORTHERN PROVINCES of CHINA Very Handsome Writing Cubinets. Prof. WILLIAM BLAKENEY. NOTICE. Vienna Work Baskots, Satin lined. TIME object of this Company is to purchase THE CHINA MERCHANTS' FROM This Date we will also carry on the Business of Share and General The British steamer Esmeralda reports left Comprising: and work the Sheridan Silver Mine. Glove and Handkerchief Sets. Plush & Walnut. INSURANCE COMPANY, OLD MING LACQUER, OLD PORCE situated in Marshall Basin, San Miguel, County The Opera under the personal supervision of Manife 4.30 p.m., 7th inst, and had fresh mon-Ladies' Hand Bars in Russia & Morocco. soon and fine weather throughour. On the 9th LIMITED. LAINS from the Ming Dynasty, the reigns BROKERS in this Colony. Colorade, U.S.A., distant from Silverton 1 Carriage Cases in great variety. Mr. JEFF. D'ANGELIS. inst., spoke the Amulista, from Hongkong bound of the Emperore Kang-Hi, Yung-chuen and Carl Trays, Watch Stands, Wall Pockets. ECA DA SILVA & Co, miles, this town being the terminus of the HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAL. KIEN LUNG in FIVE COLOURED and BLUE and Denver and Rio Grande Railway, at present the Jawel Boxes and Carkets. General Commission Agents and CALTTAL (FULLY SUBSCRIBED) Tis. 1,000,000. WHITE VASES, JARS_DISHES, PLATES. nearest point of railway communication, but the construction of a line to Telluride is contem-New Designs in Photo Albums. FRIDAY EVENING. BOWLS, PURE BLACK KANG-ITT SUR BLACK - SHANGHAI SHIPPING. Plush, Velvet, Gilt, Orma u. Nickel and Oxy-Auctioneers. and GOLD KIEN-TUNG VASES, SANG DE BOARD OF DIRECTORS. dixed Photo Frames. plated, distant between 4 and 5 miles. Soth November, 1883. Tong King Sing, Esq., Chairman. ARRIVALS. November ---BEUF and FRAMBOISE PORCELLINS. THE CELEBRATE OPERA Coromandel Book Slides, Gilt & Nickel Mounts. The Sheridan is a well known property, and CHU YU CHEE, Esq. | CHANG SU Ho, Esq. NOTICE. 27/ Pautah, Chinese str., from Tientsiu. OLD BRONZES, BAMBOO CARV-Cigar Cabinets, Cedar lined. is one of a group of mines in the above-mentioned 27, Kiang-loo, Chin-se str., from Hankow. INGS, and a quantity of very fine JADE, Card Boxes, Solid Oak, Nickel mounted. CHING TO CHAL, Esq. | XIP YU. TIN, Esq. LA MASCOTTE. STHE INCEREST and RESPONSIBILITY OF district, celebrated for producing ore of high. 27, Kiang-teen, Chinese str , from Ningpo. Mr. M. G. SCOTT in our Firm CRASED and ten others, OLD PEKIN ENAMELS (CLOISONNE Inhstands, Welcut and Oak, Nickel mounted. grade and remarkable purity. 28, Tunsin, British str., from Ningpo. HO SHEN CHEE, Esq., Secretary. on the 20th September, 1883, by mutual consent, CURIOS. &c. The average value of the ore that has been Mexican Onex Cabinet Frames. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on Box Plan at Mesers. KELLY & WALSH'S. 28. Hideyeshi Maru, Jap. str., from X notzu. And some good specimens of PORCELAINS and Mr. QUAH BENG HONG has been Plush Wall Brackets. produced and sold since the opening of the 28, Chinking, British str., from Hongkong. MARINE RISKS at Current Rates to all where seats may be secured. of more modern manufacture. Ciger and Cigarette Cases, Embraidered and admitted a Partner from that date. parts of the World. 28. Emily, British brig, from Nagasaki. ---Mr. LEE PEK GUM is authorized to sign J. CHAS. DAVIS, let Class, 200 oz. Silver and 24 oz. Gold per ton, Hand Fainted. 29, Anding, Chinese st. dre., from Yangteze. Usual returns of Premia are made to all Catalogues will be issued previous to the Sale equal at \$1.10 per oz. for Silver and \$20 per our firm per procuration. 29, Chefoo, British str., from Swatow. Letter Cases, Pocket Books, and Card Cases. Contributors of Business whether Shareholders and the above will be on view on THURSDAT LLOYD, KHOO TIONG POH & Co. oz. for Gold American dollars 270.00 per ton. 10th December, 1883 Mahogany Graphoscopes. 29. Kaisar-i-Bind, British str., from B. abay. 2nd Class, 180 oz. Silver and 170 oz. Gold per the 20th instant. Amoy, 26th November, 1883. HO SHEN CHEE, KELLY & WALSH-HONGKONG. 29. Ichang. British str., from Hankow. TERMS OF SALE.—As Customary. ton, equal at \$1.10 per oz. for Silver and NOTICE 29. Fushua, Chinese str., from Hongkong G. R. LAMMERT; Secretary. \$20 per oz for Gold American dollars 224,00 | WHE Undersigned has this day established 29, Mark Lane, British str., from New York, Head Office, Hankow Road. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF FIRE Undersigned begs to give notice that Anotioneer. Bhanghai, 1st June, 1882. himself at this Port as House and 29. Tokio Muru, Japa str., from Japan. HONGKONG. 8th December, 1883. be has sold the Stock-in-Trade and Good-3rd Class, 120 oz. Silver and 1, oz. Gold per 29, Tyne, British str., from Hakadate. GENERAL BROKER. will of the Business of the late JOHN NOBLE to IN BANKRUPTCY. ton, equal at \$1.10 per og. for Silver and \$20 Parties desiring to purchase or let Houses at. TIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND 30. Greatham Hall, British str., from Tieutsin. Messrs. C. J. GAUPP & Co. per oz. for Gold American dollars 154.00 Macao, furnished or unfurnished, may apply to 30, Tunsin, British str., from Ningpo. GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY. JOHN S. COX. ATOTICE-KWOK YUNG YAU alias 30, Kung Wo, British str., from Hankow, The Undersigned, as Agents for the above the Undersigned. - Administrator to the Estate of the late The fixed price of the mine is the equivalent KWOK MOI KAL residing on the 1st Company, are prepared from this date to 30, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. BREWER is now showing Floor of House No. 6, Queen's Road West, of Tla. 250,000, which must be peid before the a large collection of entirely New Victoria, Hongkong, Trader, having been ad-Charges moderate. of Tla. 250,000, which must be paid before the JOHN NOBLE. GRANT POLICIES upon FIRST-CLASS RISKS A. M. DE GRACA, ${f December--}$ to the extent of £15,000, at the Reduced Tariff Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Niuepo. No. 8. Runds Pe. Antonio. With reference to the above we beg to notify VIENNA GOODS consisting of Workindeed Bankrunt under a Petition for adjudica- perty, but of this sum the vendors take one-Newchwang, British str., from Tieutsin. that we have purchased the Business of the late | Rates. Maczo, 10th December, 1883. BASKETS. WORK POCKETS, VISITING BASKETS, Lion filed in the Supremo Court of Hongkong in | third in fully paid stock of the Company. Taku, British str., from Foochow DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. JOHN NOBLE, which will be carried on in the and many useful Articles in wicker work trim- Bankraptey on the 4th day of December, 1883, It is proposed to provide the Capital required NOTICE. Fooksang, British str., from Swatow, present Premises and under the same style as med with Chinelle. is hereby required to surrender himself to for the purchase and working of the mine by Kiang kwau, Chinese str., from Hankow. heretofore; and having now the largest and PLUSH WORK BAGS, RUSSIA and MOROCCO EDWARD JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, the Re. the issue of 3,000 shares, or such portion of this T HAVE this day established myself in CALEDONIAN FIRE AND LIFE Hambler, Amr. bark, from New York. hest Assorted Stock of WATCHES and EATHER HAND BAGS, Handsome ORMOLU gistrar of the said Court, at the FLRST MEET. number as may be deemed sufficient, at Tis. 100 1 this Colony as a SHARE and GENERAL Glacens, British str., from Liverpool. JEWELLERY in the Colony, we trust to INSURANCE COMPANY. CARD BASKETS, FRAMES and PROTO STANDS. ING OF CREDITORS to be held by the said per share, Tls. 10 per share being payable upon BROKER. Tunsia, British str., from Nia po. scours the continuance of the patronage bestow-INKSTANDS, ASH TRAYS, and Numerous useful Registrar on THURSDAY, the 20th day of application, and the balance on allotment. ESTABLISHED 1805. Lee vuen Chinese str., from Amoy. ed upon our predecessor. December, 1883, at 11 o'clock in the forencon Mr. WATERS, the Engineer of the Company, Articles. 11th December, 1883. 2. Pekin, British str., from Hankow. CHAS, J. GAUPP & Co. Fine LEATHER Goods, consisting of Russia. procisely, at his Chambers, Supreme Court. has thereu bly examined the property and THE Undersigned having been appointed 2, Yung ching, Chinese str., from Tientsin. LEATHER POCKET BOOKS, CIGAR CASES, The said EDWAND JAMES ACKROYD, Esquire, strongly recommends the purchase. He esti-20th Navember, 1883. FOR SWATOW. Agents for the above Company are pre-2 Changonow, British str., from Swatow. LETTER CASES, WRITING CASES, DRIBSING is the Official Assignee and Messrs. Dennys & mates the value of the ore taken out during WHE Steamship pared to issue Policies of Insurance against Fire ! Glenfields, British str., from London. CASES. I'URSES, JEWEL CASES, BLOTTING MOSSOP are the Solicitors in the Bankruptcy. examination, together with what can be taken HOTEL VICTORIA on the usual torms. 2. Espoir, British g-bt., from Niugpo. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG. All persons indebted to the said Ban rept or out and made ready for transport to smelters ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. 2. Cauton, British str., from Nagasaki. who have any Property or Effects of his in before the reads are re-opened in the Spring, at | Captain F. W. Fockens, will be desnatched for A Very Large and Elegant Stock of Phoro. Jenuary 188 2. PROPRIETORS, DORABJEE AND 2, Yoritomo Maru, Jap. str., from K'notzu. the above Port TO-MORROW, the 12th inst., at GRAPH ALBUMS. their possession are hereby warned not to pay or | Eighty Thousand Dollars. 3. Pah Wo, British str., from Hankow. HING KEE, The New OLD GOLD PLUSH I HOTO SCREENS. deliver the same except to the said Assignee. The mine has hitherto been worked under a EIGHT AM. 3. Poo-chi, (binese str., from Tientsin. NOTICE. LATE LESSEES OF THE A Public Sitting will hereafter he appointed strict lease compelling the Lessees to do a The New OLIVEWOOD ALBUM, all WOOD. For Freight or Passage, apply to 3. Sin Nanzing, British str., from Tientsin. HONGKONG HOTEL. New designs in SCENT CASES, LADIES' COMby the said Court for the said Bankrupt to pass | certain quantity of dead work to develope the DEEN FIRE INSU ANGE Wenchow, British str., for Tientsin. THIS FIRST CLASS HOTEL situated on PANIONS and HUSSIFS. his final Examination and to make application mine and restricting them as to the quantity of 3, Ningpi, British str., from Hongkong. COMPANY WALNUT WOOD WRITING DESKS, WOE'K for his discharge of which sitting notice will be one they may take out by "stoping," they paying the PRAYA CENTRAL in the centre 11th December, 1883. November — DEPARTURES. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Comgiven in the "Hongkong Government Gazette." a Royalty to the owners of 30 per cent. of the of the Principal Business Localities, commands Boxes, and Book SLIDES. 27, Yangteze, British str., for Hongkong. pany, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS on New MECHANICAL TOYS, New JUVENILE FOR SHANGRAI. a magnificent view of the Harbour and Surround-At the First Meeting of Creditors, the Registore extracted, besides bearing the expenses of FIRST-CLASS GODOWNS at & per Cent. Nett pre-27. Pechili, British str., for Tientsin. THE Steamship ing Scenery. From its detached position, pertrar will receive the Proofs of the debts of the mining. Books. 27. Kiangyü, Chinese str., for Hankow. Elegant Assortment of PRAYER BOOKs and Creditors and the Creditors who shall have | The ore taken out during last Autumu and fect ventilation has boon secured, and the whole 27. Gleneas les, British str., for Loudon. NORTON & Co., Agents. proved their debta respectively or the majority Winter working, realised a profit to the Lessees of the Rooms being COMMODIOUS and 27, Hae-an, Chinese str., for Tientsip. 90th May, 1881. in value of the said Creditors are hereby direct. after payment of Royalty and expenses, of about | Captain W. Potts, will be despatched for the Splendid Assortment of CHRISTMAS and FURNISHED with every requisite and com-7. Fungshun, Chinese str., for Tientsin. ed to choose at such Meetin; an Assignee or \$30,000, their operations being limited to two above Port TO-MORROW, the 12th instant, NEW YEAR'S CARDS. Just arrived fort, afford most desirable accommodation. 27. Chang King, British str., for Tientsin. YUN FIRE OFFICE. Assignees of the Bankrupt's Estate and Effects funnels, hence it is obvious when the mine is in at Four P.M. The BAR, BILLIARD ROOM, and DIN-LETTS DIABLES. DATE BLOCKS .-27, El Dorado, British str., for Chelco. DISCOUNT 10 % FOR CASH. full working order by opening more tunnels For Freight or Passage, apply to ING ROOMS, are fitted up in a Superior manto be called the Croditors' Assignee or Assignees. The Undersigned are prepared from this date 28, Fu-yew, Chinese str., for Chinkiang. BIEMSSEN & Co. ner, and are all under European Supervision Dated this 7th day of December, 1883. (which Mr. WATERS is doing), the output can W. BREWER. o GRANT POLICIES against FIRE at the 28. Genkai Mara, Japanese str., for N'saki. 10th Documber, 1883. DENNYS & MOSSOP. be considerably increased, and it is not an exag-Reduced Tariff Rates to the extent of \$50,000 | 271 Queen's Road. and Management. 28. Hwai-vuen. Chinese str., for Hongkong. The TABLE D'HOTE is supplied with -Solicitors in the matter. gerated estimate to put the yearly profit at 20 28, Shanghai, British str., for Hankow. on First-class Risks. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAM. every delicacy of the Season, and most satisfac-tury attendance. WINES and LIQUORS of to 25 per cent. on the capital invested. RODERICK DHU WHISKY. 28. Sual, British str., for Hankow. LINSTEAD & DAVIS, SHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. NOTICE. 28, Waverley British str., for Tiontsiu. Besides ore of high grade the mine produces Agents. the Best Qualities and Brands only are supplied. PURE Fine Flavoured Blend equal in a considerable quantity of ore hitherto regarded FOR MANILA VIA AMOY. 28. Pautah, Chinese str., for Chefov. Sun Fire Office. THE Undersigned be a to notify the Public Arrangements for Balls, BANQUETS. as "waste," being of too low grade to pay, under FETHE Company's Steamship Bouquet and Style to the Finest French 23. Tansin, British str., for Ningpo. 2th May. 1881. that he has resigned his appointment as DINNERS, and PICNICS, made on the most present circumstances, for transportation to Pilot for the Ports of Tientsin and Taku, and smelters, but which Mr. WATERS has reason to 29. Iraounddy, French str., for H'kong. reasonable terms. The long and almost exclu-S le Agent. Hongkone. _"ESMERALPA." 29, Hae shin, Chinese str., for Foochow. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE [that he has no further connection with the] sive experience of the Proprietors, and the excel-C. L. THEVENIN. believe can shortly be made profitable by con- Captain Wright; will be desputched for the contration at works lately established in the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 12th instant. 29. Kiang-teen Chinese str., for Ningpo. INSURANCE COMPANY. 1916 Taku Pilot Company. lent reputation they have gained, art a nufficient 20th October, 1883. 29. Taiwo, British str., for Hankow. 12.51 reighbourhood, for the express purpose of work- at FIVE P.M.
ing "waste" ore from the mines in Marshall For Freight or Passage, apply to JAMES WATTS. guarantee that satisfaction will be given in this FETHE undersigned, Agents of the above Com-29, Whaton, British str., for Hankow. Taku, 15th November, 1883. C, L, THEVENIN. pany, are authorized to INSURE against 30. Hidevoshi Maru, Jap. str., for K'actzu. With every facility for making suitable ar-FIRE at Current Rates. 30, Kinng-foo, Chinese str., for Hankow. RUSSELL & Co., WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANT. PRIVATE DANCES. rangements at Reasonable Prices, either for GILMAN & Co. There is upon the dump more than 700 tons of 30, Chefoo, British str., for Tientsin. General Managers. HONGRONG HOTEL BUILDINGS. permanent or weekly BOARDERS, the Pro-30, Tausin, British str., for Ningpo. waste" which will become the property of the lst January, 1882. ... 10th December, 1883, CIGNOR GIUSEPPE PENATI, PROFE prietors confidently appeal to the community of Company on completion of purchase. December -son of Music in Hougkong, is open to Hongkong for a continuance of the generous TYAS FOR SALE.—A Fine Assertment of DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Mr. WATERS estimates that during the first 1, Chinklang, British str., for H'kong TYRANSATLANTIC FIRE INSURANCE engagements as PIANIST at Private Dancing patronage bestowed on them during the past six months of next year, he can take out 400 WHITE and RED BURGANDIES. 1. Euslin, British str., for H'kong. LIMITED. COMPANY OF HAMBURG. Parties. Charges strictly moderate. tons of ore valued at \$90,800, taking 200 ox. 1, Tohang, British str., for Hankow. GRAND HERMITAGE, CHAMBERTIN eleven years. Silver and 14 oz. Gold per ton, at a total cost of FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW. Address No. 24, Praya Central. VICTORIA HOTEL, I, Kowshing, British str., for H'kong. POMMARD, RICHEBOURG CHABLIS, The Undersigned, having been appointed 27th November, 1883: \$49,068, leaving a balance of profit upon the six | THE Company's Steamship Agents for the above Company, are prepared to, 1, Kinng-teen, Chinese str., for Niugpo. 22. Praya Central, Hougkong. Pints and Ouarts, OLD PORT, SHERRY, months working of \$41,732, and in his estimate of expenditure he has included sundry expenses ACCEPT RISKS or inst FIRE at Current WHISKY, COGNAC, &o. 21st November, 1883. Tyne, British str., for Nagasaki. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF 'KWANGI'UNG." Assorted, LIQUORS, SYRUPS, and PER-Villars, French corv., for South. AGENCIES ORIGINALLY ESTABLISH-Incidental to the commencement of the Company | Captain M. Young, will be despatched for the 1. Wolf, German g-bt., for Southern.
2. Agamemnon, British str., for London. SIEMSSEN & Co., CANTON, LIMITED. FUMERY, &c., &c. ED IN CHINA IN 1847. and extension of the works that will not again above Ports on THUREDAY, the 18th inst., at 18th October, 1883. Agenta. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS appear in Working Account. FYUTLER, PALMER & Co., DAYLIGHT. 2, Kung Wo British str., for Hankow. Hith November, 1872. For Freight or Passage, apply to 2. W. C. de Vries, British etc., for Hankow. WINE SHIPPERS. PENINSULIAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM SECOND and FINAL BONUS of Five APPLICATIONS for SHARES will be received DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., call attention to some of the Specialities they NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE Newshwang, British str., for Tientsin. NAVIGATION COMPANY. per Cent on Contributions and a Dividend up to the 20th of DECEMBER next, by the General Managers. Greatham Tiall, British str., for Nagasaki. now consign to China. viz :-COMPANY AT HAMBURG. f Eighteen Dollars and Twenty Nine Cents Hongrong and Shanghal Bank at any of Their Old **** COGNAC; quality never 10th December, 1883. QUARANTINE AT EGYPTIAN AND 3. Tokio Mara, Jap. str., for Nagusaki. er Share for the year 1882, will be payable on varies uny more than does their *** COGNAC FF THE Undersigned, AGENTS for the above its branches in China and Japan and in Hong. 3, Tunsin, British str., for Ningpo. CONTINENTAL FORTS. MONDAY, the 22nd instant. Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first-CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY, kong, or by the Secretaries, and receipts will be WARRANTS may be had on application at the granted for amount of deposit. A RHANGEMENTS have been made for LIMITED A passing the Company's Steamers through Office of the Society on and after that date. Their own Blend of SCOTCH WHISKY. VESSELS ARRIVED IN EUROPE FROM PORTS In the event of no allotment being made the olass risks at current rates. Highland Malt. By Order of the Board, the Suez Canal in Quarantine, thus avoiding any detention in Ecypy. The Homeward mails IN CHINA, JAPAN, AND MENILA. deposit will be returned. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, MELCHERS & Co. Their Genuine PORT for Invalid's use. DOUGLAS JONES. (Por last Mail's Advice). 27th March, 1876 Their SHERRY, which maintains a good Application forms, and Pemphlets containing (Calling at Port Dakwin and Queenstand further particulars regarding the mine, can be Ports, and taking through Cargo to obtained at the Bank or from the Secretaries.

New Zealand.) Acting Secretary. ore now being landed at VENICE, but the Qua-Kjobenhavn HongkongOot, ... 22nd October, 1883. ranting which is still imposed at this and all Their CLARETS, as produced in the vine-NEW ZEALAND.) other Continental Ports prevents the landiur of TWOPSHING...& 12101 / HE Steamship passengers, and those travelling by the Com-Glenlyon (s.) Hongkong Oct. 20 The ROYAL CHAMPAGNE, used by Her YVITE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COM-ENGINEER'S, pany's Steamors are advised to remain on board Vorwaerts (a.) Hong longOct. 20 ONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED. PANY LIMITED. Majesty the Queen. BOHER MAKERS COPPER SMITHS. the vossel which calls at MARSELLES en route-These among other items are always to be had Is prepared to ACCEPT FIRST-CLASS Pencer (s.).......ShanghaiOct. 21 BRASS AND IRON FOUNDERS, ic. Captuin Cotter, will be despatched as above on RISKS at 1 % nett per Annum, and other IN- stopping a few hours only to discharge cargo-NOTICE. at the Godowns of our Prionds WEST POINT IRON WORKS and proceed in her direct to LONDON, thus avoid-FRIDAY, the 14th instant, at Four P.M. JARDINE, MATRESON & Co., Hong'tong and BURANCES at Current Rates. AN and after the lat October the PRICE aving commenced business, are ready to under-This yeasel has unusually good Cabin Accom-AGENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China ling all quarantine delays and inconveniences. Shanghai. take work of the above descriptions under the of ICE will be reduced to La Cents per modation, situated smidships, upon the upper AUCTION SALES TO-DAY and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon; Penang, The passages of the steamers will be accelerated, SIEMESEY & Co., Hongkong and Shanghai.

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On the 26th ultimo, at Floobow, the wife of J. W. POSTUBERWAITE, Esq., of a Son. wife of W. Y. HUNTER, of a son. MARRIAGES. On the 18th of Ostober, at St. Francis Kavier's Cathedral, Wakofield Street, Adelaide, by the Rev. J. J. Hackett, RICHARD, son of late Richard Blades, to Anna Marie, eldest daughter of Charles Edmand On the 3rd December, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jenning, Coloniel Chaplain, JESSE Cook, Star Hotel, Hongkong, to Lucy, second daughter of William Coley, of Spalding, Lincoln-

Hongsone, December 11rn, 1883.

FROM the abstract of the new treaty negotiated by Sir HARBY PARKES with the being his intention to go more largely into the Government of Kores, which we have already reproduced from a Shanghai contemporary, place is in an unfortunate position where they are it is evident that Her Majesty's Minister | the principal dependence in that expecity." bas succeeded in his mission to the peninsular kingdom. The treaty was signed at Secul on the 26th November last, and it is most probable that a similar convention business in imports has been almost an impos- suffer by the increase of house rent the British and German Ministers were re- the e much prospect of any speedy improvement ceived in audience by the King of Korea, and our Shanghai contemporary learns that they were most favourably impressed with theintelligence of His Majesty's remarks and [year, and there is but little help to be expected the desire be evinged to enter into cordial relations with the two Powers represented under the all prevalent complaint-want of in Hongkong. You will readily see a proof of by the Ministers. The treaty concluded money, and evon at this place the hope of the by Commodore SECRELDT last year with Korea on behalf of the United States na- seems only to gather strength with age. The cases for a whole week are sometimes not half turally made it difficult for other Powers to negotiate agreements on different lines. and hence it came to pass that Admiral the holidays last February not more than 15 are WILLES and the German Representative now doing business, and the policy of these few unacceptable alike to their Governments ments are fully assured. After that timethorities, who in great measure inspired greatly reduced Cotton group in America, a very the pioneer treaty with the United States, strong market in Manchester, and an expected have therefore been altogether upset. The strike of operatives throughout Lancashire, of Mr. Loareiro, the dogineer, is that the hard that a gent of thieves broke into the house of a Tangtase Insurance Association—Tis. 1,000 per WILLES to which the Chambers of Commerce season of the year.".

at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama took such effective objection have been eliminated, and the new treaty bears a very close resemblance to the treaties with China and Japan. Opium is, of course-the Koreans not being infected with the habit of opium umoking-classed with prohibited goods, but with this exception there is, so far as we can trace. no essential difference between the British Treaty with Korea and the Treaty of gun was fired. Tientuin. Four ports will be popened to British trade, namely, Jenchuan, Yuensan, Fusan, and Yangwachin, as well as the capital. Seoul. The three first mentioned ports are those already opened to Japanese trade, which are also known under the names of Inchiup. Gensan or Wonsan. and Pusan respectively. They will, however, be known to foreigners generally as Jenchuan, Yuensan, and Fusan, those titles having been adopted officially by the Korean Government and Customs Service. Yangwachin is unknown to us, and, not being marked on any map by that designation, we are unable to indicate its situation. It is stipulated, however, that in the event of this place being Tseng and M. Ferry. found unsuitable for the purposes of commerce another port in the neighbourhood may be selected instead.

to British merchants the privileges in common affairs of the colonies. the counting trade of which China sought to obtain a monopoly. The Hongkong aud Shanghai Chambers of Commerce pointed out very forcibly in their replies to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs the serious disadvantage at which British trade would be placed if the treaty negotiated by Admiral Willes were to be ratified. That agreement would not only have thrown the entire coasting trade of Korea into China' hands, but it would also have established a precedent which might subsequently have been quoted against England by the Peking on the 9th inst. Government. The other clauses appear so similar to those in the Chinese treaties that it is unnecessary to refer to them in detail. The tariff has, we believe, been framed on the model of that recently agreed upon between Japan and Korea, which was probably in great measure copied from the Tariff in force between Japan and foreign powers. Nothing is stated in the abstract of the treaty about the conditions and rules upon which official comvery unsatisfactorily provided for in the original treaty. Of the importance of this point | no one is better able to judge than Sir H. ment sent to gad for air weeks. They were also PARKES, and we may be surebetookgood care to look into the matter and place diplomatic | default to be committed. intercourse on a proper footing. We have no doubt that, when the full text of the treaty is made public, it will be found to an- charged—the first with recklessly using the neighbourhood no disorder or trouble of swer all expectations. In any case, we feel confident that the British Minister made the most favourable and the fairest terms pos- firearm was heard by a lokang in Graham. sible, and the British merchants who intend street, and the two defendants were seen impression that a final grand effort is soon about on textile manufactures must also be referred taking a part in trade in Korea are indebted to Sir HARRY PARKES for securing to them | pocket of the first one. He wanted to take it, commercial fair play and equal privileges.

The British steamer Japan left and the Ame. ping left the Cosmopolitan dook yesterday.

The Hongkong Cricket Club team leave here this morning for Foochow by the Douglas ato imship Co.'s steamer Namoa to contest with the Fonchow Club the supremacy in the noble game.

formance this evening at the Theatre Royal, John William Mors, who was in the saloon, Government for the purpose of constructing on City Hall, by the Loltus Troupe of the new to seeing the first defondant fire off a the site a new wharf and pier for the China Manifestations as a legacy to his pupils. The comic opera "The Contrabandista" by Sullivan, revolver in the middle of the street. He also Merchant. Company. This appropriation which will be preceded by the comedietts corroborated the lekang. ' Scroggina's Adventure."

The U.S. corvette Essen arrived here yesterday_from_Nagasaki...She_is_a-wooden_vessel somewhat smaller than the Juniaia, which she | and had a quarrel with the keeper of the saloon, will shortly replace at Canton, but of a similar description. She is corvette rigged and carries six guns, and is of 350 horse power nominal. She has each been pretty nearly all round the world before coming to this station. Her officers are-Commander McCormick, Lieuts, Maskyn, Parker, Kellogg, Robrer, Rees, and Irwin; Chief Engineer McCartney, Paymaster Yorke, Surgeon Ruth, Lieut of Marines Berryman, Passed ssist. Engineer Hoffman, Afsist, Engineer Revington, Ensigns Bitler and Muir, and Pay

The Bakersfield Californian has the following on the Chinese in cotton fields: -" It has been | pound of sugar, the property of the Band Company with as large yield to the sore, can be grown here as in any part of the Southern States; but the difficulty in the way of raising it at this time is | seen by P. C. Hussen Byz exploding dynamite nefficient labour and its high price. There is in the harbour. They were standing on the plenty of Chinese labour, but to cell it cheap is a Praya and throwing the bombs into the harbour. misnomer, unless in the souse that in many lines The wall was likely to be damaged by this [2178] of work it is nearly worthless. The wages they practice. In default of payment of a dellar fine, On 28th ultimo, at No. 7, Seymont Terrace, the demand is very nearly as high as the price of the defendant was taken to good for a six days' white isbour, while the average white man will do stay. three times as much work in a day as the average Chinaman. Thus, in the cotton field, the white man, paid very little higher wages, without being specially active or industrious, will pick three times as much cotton as a Chinaman, who only | was sentenced to six months' hard labour. picks about one-fourth the quantity in a day that the experienced cotton picker of the South does. The Chinaman is a very unprofitable labourer onless at very low wages, except for some light. plodding, monotonous labour the white man will not touch. They are unfit for any labour where quick motions or strength is required. Thus far they have been the only cotton-pickers here, and with the high wages they demand and their

alowass, Mr. Haggia has not found cottongrowing as profitable as it should be, and he would probably dissontiums the business were it impossible to procure other pickers. It is said that another season he will import one hundred white labourers from Europe, chiefly for this purpose, production of cott in then ever. Chinese are unprofitable substitutes for real labourers, and that to trust to for our protection.

In his market report, dated Shanghai, 4th December, Mr. Peter Meclean cays:-" For thorough dulness the past week has had few parallels since last China New Year. Privately, was signed at the name sibility; and sellers by anotion have had to pay dearly for the distinguished place they occupy a the week's records. Nor at the moment is The northern season may now be considered closed, for, although the Peiho is still open, the that is, they were born here or perhaps their steamer Sin Nansing which clears to day will. in all probability, be the last for Tienfain this from Chefoo. Hankow, or any of our other dependencies. Every one of them is languishing adventurous roques and vagabonds as you bays customary winter speculative burst wilts and dies in view of the native monetary jam, which the Government Gazette. These thow that the gravity of the situation may be inferred by the so many as are reported in a single day's issue of interested at a distance from the fact that of about 65 native banks which opened here after survivors is to gradually narrow the scope of stone ornaments have been tried and found guilty. treaties that proved their dealings until the coming New Year settle- and have been sentenced to be imprisoned for life. countrymen. These treaties, generally allowed that matters will be better all however, were not ratified, and the round. And, indeed, well may they be so, since but has so far only cleaned the channel before plans of the Peking Au- they can hardly be worse than they are at this the Kaiping and Yolsai wharf. It is now being gentleman near the South-gate of the City of present. Late telegrams from home report a

The German frigate Streck left here yesterday morning for a cruise up the Canton river.

The section of the Manila tramway from St. Gabriel to Tondo was expected to be formally inaugurated on Saturday last. Last night, at twenty-five minutes to ten,

land cannon report was heard from the direction of Ly-ee-moon Pass, and considerable curiosity was excited in the town as to the cause. Up to the time of opruoing to press we had been unable to learn from what craft or for what reason the

In case there be a war between China and France, the Englishman thinks that "the opium taken. revenue is not likely to be at present appreciably Senbor Ross has made a good selection of and the Nyankin of mearly 2,000 tons burden to affected. Our Bengal industries of tea, silk, and sugar will receive a great stimulus, our Calcutte exports of cotton to China will practically cease, and the Bombay cotton spinners will suffer serious loss. In the general result, India will lose for more than she will gain from a war between France and China, and it is to hoped that the endeavours being made by the British Government for the maintenance of peace may lie successful."

BATEST TELEGRAMS

LONDON, 8th Desember. THE FRANCO-CHINESE QUESTION. Negotiations centinue between the Marquis

FEDERATION OF THE AUSTRALIAN COLONIES. The Sydney Conference has decided upon the We are glad to find that the treaty secures | formation of a Federal Council to deal with the

> POLICE COURT. December 10th. BEFORE MR. H. E. WODEHOUSE

previous convictions, were recorded, was sent to will, for the same reason, by required in Japan. wild and cultivated varieties distinguished by mad for three months for attempted largeny. He went to a hawker's stall from which the Loureiro, the Consul at your port ought to be proprietor was absent for a time and was opening sent, and I think either Mr. Romano or some a drawer when his action was noticed.

ATTEMPTED LARGERY.

issaulted a brother chipper named Lu Tir Shan The parties live at Test Tes Mun, and he was in the cookleft of his house on Sunday at noon when the defendant and some other men came in.

drag ed him down and belaboured him. The first defendant had an iron bar, the second and third a chopper each, and the fourth a stick while the rest of the party were similarly equipped for the sport. They wave the complainant a tremendous thrashing and then cleared off. The complainant said the cause of this attack was that the defendants wanted to deprive him of the use of a quarry which he purchased the here for foreigners made itself apparent in an unprivilege of working.

The defendants denied the assault, but attempted to justify it by stating that the munication shall be carried on. These were quarry was theirs by the permission of their grand unde, and that the complainant would not let them have it.

They were fined \$25, and in default of pay ordered to find two sureties each of \$10 each for certain extent cowed and overswed by the nu-

DISORDERLY CONDUCT. Bernard MoShane, offer of the steamer Contle and John Gash, a private of the Buffs, were firearms in the street, and the second with having attempted to rescue the first from ousted v. At 1.30 yesterday morning a report of standing in front of house No. 20. He went up to be made to turn out the Fan-kwei bag and to that date. to the defendants, and felt a revolver in the but the second defendant pushed him off and gave him a kick, and they then both went inside the be little doubt. The case of the unfortunate saloud. Shortly after they came out again, and man Diss still forms a topic of discussion in nathe lokang made another attempt to get the rerican ship Sachem entered the Kowloon dook volver, but the first defendant had removed it yesterday. The C. M.S.S. Co.'s steamer Kiang. from his pocket then. The lokang then wanted screet the man, but the defendant struck him with | compensation for the steambout Han'tow's loss of a case, and the lokang went to the Station and time and business, famounting daily to a very obtained the assistance of P. C. McLean. They considerable au n) by the wanton destruction of met the men in Queen's road, and arrested the first defendant, the second followed them to the Station where he was looked up ground on which the stermboat pier former! We would remind our readers of the per- also. Evidence was given by a man named stood is to be taken passassion of by the Chinese The defendants denied the allegations, and the first said he did not remember much about what on, and many Chinese seem workin; them selves

occurred, but he never had a revolver. More, recalled, said the defendant had a revolver whom he sharged with taking the revolver away The defendants were convicted and fined 35

BEFORE CAPT. H. G. THOMSETT, R.N.

Chun Ahing, coolle, was convicted of un licensed possession of prepared opium, and he was fined \$25, in default of paying which he was sout to gaol for a month. A SWEET, TOOTH.

Cheung Asan, cook, employed at the Victoria Barracks, was convicted of stealing a quarter of a DYNAMITE EXPLODING.

Wong Alak, pig-keeper, and three boys were

Wong Ashu, unemployed, was convicted of stesling a fowl on the 8th inat, and several previous convictions bein : recorded against him, he

> MACAO. PROM A CORRESPONDENT.

9th December. Now that war is almost declared between France and China, and the other European na. tions are taking measures for the protection of the lives and proporty of their subjects, it is natural to ask what the Lisbon Government. think of the position of their colony of Macso. strength in Hongkong during the last few years It seems that they forget us altogether. They only remember us when they are in necessity, and demand remittances. We have only providence

Should war be declared many wealthy Chinese from Canton will, I think, take refuge here. Although this will no doubt help to circulate wield more money in the colony it will not be an unmixed advantage, for the poorer cleases will ton is the alleged spurious proclamation of H.E. price of food. The Chinese will choose our port in preference to yours, not because we are enterprising printers was consequently premature. better guarded here, but because many of the trading class are what are called Macao Chinese, fathers or grandfathers were, and besides this the place is quieter than Hongkong; we have but little trade here and therefore not so many this in the weekly police returns published in your paper as having been disposed of by the

The murderers of the Chinese dealer in jade Ling, and robbed them of everything. Mo Ah The trial lasted all Thursday and Friday.

The steam dredger has been in use recently. used to clear away the silting in front of the White Cloud wharf. I understand the opinion which last, however, if it setually takes place, bour and its approaches will never be thereughly wealthy Chinaman and walked off with some a hundred thousand dollars, to the expenditure of Correspondent.

which the Home Government will never consent. Mr. Librairo is, however, taking soundings of the river and panging the tides. The building for the glass manufactory is in

We have had an epidemin of reseals, resembling mension, amount the children here, and at prosent another disease in provalent which affects the neck. It is said these diseases have their origin in the silk manufactories, for the trees near these buildings become dried up, and a particular kind of insect abounds about them. As we are now in the season of small por it would be advisable for our health authorities to see that proper precautious are

men as consuls to represent Portugal at Bangkok and Shanghai. For the former place Mr. Candio Jorge has left with his wife and family. He is a young man, but intelligent, and everge tio. He was formerly in the public service as interpreter in the Chinese language, but about two years ago he passed the necessary examination to qualify as a lawyer, and he has since been in practice. His clients consisted almost wholly of wealthy Chinese from whom he annual retainers. To Shanghai Mr. Leonoic Ferreira has been appointed, and has with Mrs. Ferreirs for his new post. is also an able men. By profession he is advocate, but for a long time he has held office as Chief of the Administrative Council, and sometimes has acted as procurator.

The appointment of consuls may be a very good thing from some points of view, but what is the use of spending large sums in salaries for these officers when they have no force to fall back upon for the protection of the rights and interests of the estion? Before appointing consuls in China it would have been better to have our relations with China more clearly defired. When convenient the Chinese recognize our authority, and when this is inconvenient they facture of silk existed in those regions where alle is that we have no treaty. While this relie still found, that is to say, in Shantung, in mains so, would it not be better to allow Hukmang, and in Kiangnan. In that remarkable the donaulates to remain in charge of the old document Yu Kung in the Book of History however, it be considered necessary to have Tsing-obou, two provinces embraced in the Pak Akwony, coolis, a man against whom two of Portuguese in that place, I should say one were both produced there, and we find the If it be decided to appoint one there, Mr. other gentleman would undertake the duties of the office in Hongkong gratuitously, as before, Four stone outters were observed with having thus saving the Treasury the expenditure for

selary and allowences. The weather here is aplended at present.

CANTON.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Another of these outrages caused by mol violence which have unfortunately been so un pleasantly frequent of late, took place on Friday last, when the fanatical batra i of the lower classes provoked attack on the French Consular Yawen The railings, doorway, &c., &c., were broken open and smashed up; but fortunately, the place being untonanted at the time, no further damage was effected, and no violence offered to individuals.

The mob and populace generally seem to a

their good behaviour for six weeks more, and in merous soldiers and native police stationed in all parts of the town. The conduct of these Chinese soldiers is most exemplary and although 'several thousands' are stationed any kind has arisen from them. The unwonted adding this we have already a sufficient number silence and civility of the inhabitants scens al most ominous. Many Contoness are under the Carist, the valuable information we here obtain baggage. That the populace are in a very excit. ed atete and that trouble is browing there can tive circles, and it is correctly reported that not only will the Chinese Government refuse all her usual wharf and landing place, but that the the wharf has undoubtedly been fluilly decided the Persian conquests. This state of things up to the point of finally having a war with England as well as France, but do not show their hand until they get in all the weapons of war and amunition required for a campaign. The behaviour of many of the British officials in China who have throughout adopted a pervelose policy non-interference and non-protection British interests) has been such as avite aggression and to court the contempt of native races such as Chinese Here in China, whose officials are one and all past masters in carristry and excel in subtle arguments and shady tricks of diplomacy, more than in any other country, "he who hesitates is lost." There is but one course to be pursued with such a people, and that course is to decide quickly on the just merits of a case, and at once to act accordingly with firmness and decision Operations for rebuilding the wharf and merhauts' residences destroyed should have been commenced under protoction of British within a couple of days of the looting and burn nc. This would have been only just; prompt retribution following on fanatical excesses committed would tend to prevent a repetition of similar outrages in the future.

The smaliness of the Hengkong garrison form an operational topic of diagraphical in Canton native sirles. They think that Hongkong with foreign women and children, its millions treasure, and other rich loot, will some day, perhaps when least expected, fall an easy proy to so-called brigands or robbers or rebels the terms are synonymous. Waere the Chi ness Government cannot coerce the fact notorious that they try to conciliate. either by promise of free pardon, money grayment official rank or in some other of the numberous methods resorted to by the willy Colostial at atesman to gain his ends. Honce the awful and ever pre sent danger of the Chinese secret societies, which have been allowed to gain such great power and These people have as a rule none or very little stake in the colony, and not more than half a dozer headmen need be in the secret of any plot, because subordinates are bound by awful oaths to unquestioning obedience. In the event of unpleasantness arising between Hogland and China these secret accieties are a weapon the Chinese Government would know only too well how to

Another all absorbing topic of debate in Candoonment was a draft drawn up for approval and not yet sanotioned and that its publication by the However that may be, two unfortunates are now wearing the cangue for hawking the document round for sale at 2 cash or the one lifth part of a cent per copy. As namal the sufferers are merely two poor coolies, who it is said refuse to disclose the names of the printer and publisher from whom they procured the obnexious does-

4th December. The thieves of the district are apparently, judging from the reports just to hand, doing a very thriving business. A gentlemen from Funghas reports that a few days ago a band of some 50 robbers attacked a gang of cooling at Mo Ah Ling is situated about half way between Ninghaiand Taichow, and it would appear that these coolies were en route to or from Ninghai with all their worldly possessions when they were Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares (Cum attacked and rothed, New Issue)—181 per cent. premium.

Ningpo, was honoured by a visit and relieved of | China Traders' Insurance Company's Sharesabout 500 dollars worth of property.

SHANGHAI.

mandarin who is a terror to svil-doers. Every oriminal who is ta en before him receives from five to air hundred blows with the bamboo. This lenioncy of the French Mixed Court Magistrate. who usually orders a prisoner to receive only

The Ngankin left Shanghai on the 5th inst for the River Ports. It may be remarked in this connection that the history of this vessel affords a remarkable instance of the rapidity with which a vessel can be constructed and despatched, Wuhu was lost on the 6th January of this year. take her place, has been designed, built, despatched to China and then loaded for the River Parts, in eleven months.

A telegram was received at Shanghai on the th inst. conveying the intelligence that Mr. Sylvanue Cobb Farnham was dead. This gentle. man was the founder of the firm here which still bears his name, though he retired from toin 1877. The deceased came to China in 1862, and on leaving the firm retired to Vallejo, California, where he resided up to the time of his death. Mr Farnham took a great juterest in Freemasonry, and was while resident here a prominent member I the Ancient Landmark Lodge, He was noted for his lib rality, and it was only a few months age that he gave a large sum of money to an orphan establishment in California .- Daily News.

EARLY TRADING INTERCOURSE WITH CHINA.

The early history of western trade with Chica shows that it was chiefly the domand for silk that led merchants to this country. Trade flourished when great empires rose, just as it fell when they declined. In the earliest times the manuconsuls of other nations as at present? If, we are told in the account of Yen-ohou and a Consul at Shanghai on account of the number | modern Shantung, that hempen and silk fabrics different names. Silk made from the mulberry is expressly montioned, thus showing that the \$2,700 in full, 80 la primitive Chinese actissus came into country prepared by intelligence to extend their traditional handicrafts so as to embrace the working up of new materials. Bringing with them the art of making linen, which we know to have been practised by the wastern nations from the earliest times, they proceeded to apply it to the manufacture of silk. The linen loom was the parent of the silk loom, as the silk loom was afterwards the parent of the cotton loom. was not only in castern China that the silkmaking art flourished. This old fragment, ac precious for its information on the habits and sustoms of the aucient Chinese, tells us that in the provinces bordering on the Yangtaze the weaving of hemp, hair, and silk fabrics was also in full operation. They are mentioned the account given of the upper, the middle, and the lower course of that river. Dr. Legge to Saigon, \$2.25 per ton. thinks that the Yu Kung belongs to the Shang dynasty. In that case it will be now more than 3,000 years old. He bases his belief on the passage which contains the words of Chon King to his nephew the young Emperor Chao Wang. The great statesman and philoso. pher arges the Em eror so to provide military weapons that he may he able to surpass Yu, the founder of the Hais dynasty, is the extent of the regions he should visit. If the book. however, is as old as this, it may just as well be a few centuries older, and then we are saved the inconvenience of having to account for a false title and an alto ether false narrative. Without of other difficulties to explain. If, then, we may claim for it an antiquity of 2,000 years before

The first great western empire whose founds. tion opened the way for the silk trade to extend westwards was, so far as we know, that of Cyrus. Persian luxury became proverbial, and among those things which Greek travellers like Horo dotes revarded as extremely luxurious were the silk robes worn at the Persian Court and by the Viceroys. Bactria became an appanage of the Persian Empire in the sixth century, for Cyrus is said to have been killed by the Massagetae about the year B.C. 329. Now it happens that this is just the time when Lao-tage was living in China, and it is recorded of him that he went'or wished to go to western countries, and stoppe at the gate where Chinese dominion ended in order first to write the Book of Nature and its road was open at that period because of the new trade which had sprung up through would continue for two conturies, during a which time Bactria was a subject province Alexander's overthrow of the Persian Empire and the Greek settlements in Bactria would give a new impulse to trade, and we find the effect of this later on in the journey of Chang Mien B. C. 140 to Bactria. But the silk trade need not have been large, because the Persians had introduced the silk worm into their country. Aristotle the tutor of Alexander describes the animal in his Natural History, and silk was certainly manufactured then in the island of Cos. The account preserved of the Greek voyage from the mouth

oured an important share in the Buronean silk embassies were sent to China from the Greek Empire. Of these embassies, while one object would be to show sympathy with the Nestorian missions, the main purpose would be the develop-

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 10th December.

ELCHANGE.

Bank Bills, on demand.......3/8} Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight...3/84 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight3/9 Credits at 4 months light ... 3/91 Doonmentary Bills, at 4 months' PARIS.---

BOMBAY.-Bank, 3 days' sight 2271 CALCUTTA. - Bank, S days'sight 2271 Bank, sight71

\$620 war share. 572 mar altern.

On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tis, 148 sections of the Prays, rendering the Prays Der abare. Just ontside the French Concession there is a Canton Insurance Office, Limited-\$112 per Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-

\$860 per share. severity contrasts strongly with the mistaken Chlos Fire Insurance Company's Shares 578 Now that almost every available rood of per share. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's has been not only taken up but built upon-Shares—58 per cent. premium. Hongkong, Canton, and Masao Steamboat Co.'s and gardens utilised as sites for residences Shares-\$49 premium. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-

> 22 per cent. discount, China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, longkong Gas Company's Shares-182 longkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$150 pay China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$134 and improve the value of all property hav-

Chine Sair r Refining Company (Debentures)-2 a wat bremium. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited—884 Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$150 per Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-885 per chare. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1874-Nominal Chinese Imperial Lean of 1877—Nominal Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-Nominal. Chinese Imperial Lean of 1881-Par.

CHARTERS EFFECTED. Mesers, STEIL & LAMKE'S Freight Circular :--

Oneida-American ship, 1,130 tone, to New York Jas. A. Borland American bark, 635 tons, to Mew fork, privato terms. Zougue-American ship, 1,202 tons, to Harre and ondon, private terme. 21,050 in full, 30 lay days. Mathilde German bark, 355 tons, to Callao, £750 in full, 40 lay days. Ramier-French brig. 280 tone, to Hollo, \$750 in

Bonito—German bark, 524 tons, Cebu and Iloile to Hongkong, \$2,700 in full, 33 lay days. Erl Konie -German back, 458 tons, to Singapore. \$350 in full, 12 la va; Singapore to Hongkong, Carl Ritter-Gern. sark, 598 tone, Singapore Hongkong, \$3,200 in full, 30 lay days. Triumph-German steamer, 673 tone, to Saigon and back, \$2,000 in full, 13 lay days; Saigon to Hong-kong (re-charter), 101 cents per picul, 8 lay days.

Europa-German steamer, 1,000 tons, to Sairon I to rengir, and the necessity of bringing the and back, \$4,400 in full, 15 lay days. Ocean-British eteamer, 1.039 tons, to Saigon sek. \$4,500 in full, 15 lay days. Vortigern British steamer, 879 tone, Saigon Bongkong, 10 cents per picul, 9 lay days.

Cairnsmuir British steamer, 1,123 tone, Saigon Sourabaya, 20 cents per picul, 12 lay days. Hougkong, planks \$10, rice 17 cents per picul. Lusitania—German steamer, 787 tone, Kochinotza

o Hongkong, \$1.75 per ton.

Massalia—German steamer, 1,262 tons, Kochinotzu to Hougkong, 51.75 per ton. Chollerton—British steamer, 1,733 tons, Nagasak to Hongkong, \$1.60 per ton. Yangissa-British steamer, 784 tone, Kochinotzu Provious time charter cancelled.

HONGKONG TIDE-TABLE 11fg TO 17ER DEGREER, 1883. RIOH WATER. LOW WATER

The bright of mean sea-level has been determined at 7.59: feet above zero of the title-gauge at the Victoria Navat Yard; and the Low-water Ordinary Spring-Fides, to which datum the heights in these-Tubies are referred, as 5.595 feet above The heights in the Tables marked with a minus (-) sign are below Low-Water Ordinary Spring-Tides, and should be subtracted from the constants given above.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE. FROM MESSES MALCONER & Co.'s Sacisfan,) Barrengeter- 4 Pallananerereren mennennennanpen jatenten \$0.314 Chermometer-9 4-M------

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.December 16th.

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HAROMETER level of the sea in inches, tens, and hundreds. foremeasures, in Fabrenhoit degrees and lone, kept in the non are to a shaded situation. N.N.E., N.B., &c.
YORCE ON WIND.—O calm. 1 to 3 light breeze, 3 to 5
moderate, 5 to 7 fresh. 7 to 8 strong. 8 to 10 heavy. 10 to

Starr of Whither.—H. Clear bins sky. C. Cloudy. D. Drizzly. F. Fog. G. Forgy. H. Hall. L. Lightning. H. Misty. C. Overcast. P. Passing showers. Q. Squaliy. R. Sainy. S. Snow. T. Thunder. U. Bad, threatening. F. Visibility. W. Storm. Z. Calm. The letters are repeated to indicate any increase over the mean average of their RAIN.—The hours of rain for the previous 36 hours (noon are registered from 1 to 24, and the quantity of water faller springers of the law and hypothesis.

THE HONGRONG PRAYA EXTENSION

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

enterprises eastward, such as the China, Lee | be supposed that any exception to the rule added the traffic, which will be further con- Just and impartial government would be-

East of little utility, and causing a permanent depreciation of property eastward as compared with that situated in the more favoured because more accessible westground in the western and central districts. when even stables have been pulled down -we shall be compelled to look eastward for land, and in that direction any future extension of the town must take place. To render the land lying eastward get-at-able and therefore commercially valuable, there must he better means of communication by the aid of one continuous Prays. This would also greatly facilitate the Tramway traffic ing a water frontage. It would, moreover, give a great impetus to building operations, might lead to the establishment of additional factories, and would infallibly cause an increase in the Chinese population at East Point and neighbourhood. In fact the advantages to be derived from the proposed extension of the Praya are not easily to be named, nor can it be estimated what the real good to the Colony resulting would amount

It is of the highest importance that the

matter should be settled now when we have

The following settlements are taken from an officer at the head of the garrison like General Sanguar, who takes a broad and liberal view of the question, and, seeing that it is for the good of the Colony, is willing to urge that the consent of the War Office should be given to a measure which would at the worst only put the garrison to a little Helena-British bark, 556 tons, to Honolulu, gold temporary inconvenience. General SARGENT's 13,750 in full, 89 lay days.

13 tons, to Panama, predecessors have not all shown a like generous spirit, and it is quite possible his successor may prove indifferent to the wishes or wants of the community on the subject. The Naval Authorities have always shown themselves more or less in favour of the step, but they lare inclined to attach conditions to the concession which render it rather difficult of acceptance. They have a large yard in which are fine workshops and stores which have cost an enormous sum of money. Naturally. considering the number of vessels they have gunboate, &c., under the shears occasionally, the Naval Authorities are anxious to retain easy access to the water, and this will, in some way, have to be guaranteed them. Probably it will be effected by securing Cassandra-German steamer, 1,037 tons, Bangkok | them a small wet dock and a swing bridge. The idea has been mosted of the removal of the entire Naval establishment to the other i aide of the water, where they already possess s large yard, but the value of the buildings; &c., is so large as to preclude any serious discussion of such a proposition. The transference of a portion of the troops to Kowloon has likewise been suggested, and the purchase of the barracks so vacated for public purposes, but this plan is not likely to find favour at home, nor are we sure that it would be advisable or predent, having regard to the safety of the city. It must not be forgotten that the British and foreign residents are a widely scattered handful in the midst of a Chinese population numbering some 150,000 souls, a very large proportion of which is composed of the most adventurous classes of the Chinese from Kwangtung. So far the Chinese have proved themselves a law-abiding people, and have never developed any riot or émaute. but it is impossible to predict what may occur through some unforeseen or disastrous concatenation of circumstances. For instance, who, twelve months ago, would have imagined that such an outbreak as that of the 10th September last would have occurred at Canton? It is better to be forearmed than to wait until the danger knocks at our gate, because it is certain that without the garrison, the British and foreign community would be at the mercy of the first mob that chose to attack them. Instead of removing a portion of the troops to the other side of the harbour, we should prefer to see their ranks recruited by a regiment or half a regiment of Indian troops and another battery of artillery. This Malta of the Far East, as it has been called, is, it must be confessed but feebly garrisoned. Whatever may happen in that direction, however, we trust that nothing may arise to hinder the consummation of that much and long desired improvement, the completion of the noble bund, which will then form an unbroken thoroughfare along the sea face of the city more than four miles in length.

THE CHINESE OF HONGKONG.

Sir John Pope Hennessy still evinces a de-

sire to perpetuate the race feeling in Hong-

kong which he go pertinaciously endeavoured to create during the period of his administration here. So we judge from a paragraph which we translate in another column from the Mauritius Argus. The information contained in the paragraph, if correct, must have been supplied by Sir John Pope Hennessy himself. It is to the effect that he declines the honour some of the Chinese here were disposed to render him by the erection of a statue, and instead suggests that they should devote the funds intended for that purpose to the formation of an association for the protection of Chinese interests and the maintenance of an agent in London to act as their mouthpiece in communicating with the home Government. That Sir John should have seen the absurdity of the statue scheme is more than we should have expected, but his suggested alternative is entirely in accordance with his meddlesome and mischief making disposition. Against the proposal that the Chinese should form an association for the protection of their interests nothing can be said, should they think their interests require such protection. The other part of the auggestion, however, that they should maintain an agent in London, is of a very different character, and could only be made with the desire of fomenting trouble and annoyance for the Hongkong Government. ▲ Chinese agent in London would, it may be presumed, be more the agent of Sir John We are glad to hear that the negotiations | Pope Henneser than of any one else, and market. During this period on several occasions between the Colonial Office, the Admiralty, the latter would no doubt-if such a sugand the War Office on the question of the gestion were to take effect-make use of the extension of the Prays in front of the Naval | agent for the purpose of criticising at home and Military establishments in this Colony, the acts of the Government of Hongment of the trade in silk, which made it by land are in course of progress. We shall be still kong. The mischievous nature of the and P'ang Yu-lin. The Chinese now say that the or see a profitable undertaking to travel so long more gratified to hear of their successful suggestion, however, is equalled by its completion. The question is one of great folly, for it is clear that no official reimportance to the Colony at large. At pre- cognition could be accorded in London sent the Naval Yard and the Barracks inter- to such an agent as proposed, and that pose an impassable barrier to the continua- if he addressed the Secretary of State for the tion of one of the most frequented com- | Colonies on any political question the mercial thoroughfares in the City of Victoria, Colonial Office would have no alternative but and there is no means of relieving the vast to inform him that all such communications and unceasing stream of traffic that now must be forwarded through the Governflows along the Queen's-road East. This ment of Hongkong. The rules on this substream is often so great as to threaten a ject are clear. Any individual or association block, collisions between jurickelias are not is at liberty to address the Secretary of uncommon, and onliestive occasions like the State, but he or they must do so through annual Baces the only thoroughfare is liter. the regular official channel, that is, the comally choked with the throng which surges to munication must be forwarded under cover the Happy Valley. The increase of industrial to the Governor of the Colony. It is not to Yuen, and Taikoo Sugar refineries, have would be made in the case of Hongkong. siderably augmented in a few years when come impossible if every political party in Causeway Bay has been reclaimed and built every colony were to be allowed to maintain. upon, the centre of the Race Course con- an independent agent in London to address varted into a Public Park, as Sir Gronou the Secretary of State direct on all acts of Bowen proposes, and the Trainways have the local Government which failed to On Sunday night last, the house of a Chinese Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited - been constructed along the Queen's Road. | satisfy them. More especially would such It is not alone, however, as a relief to that a system be objectionable in the case overcrowded thoroughfare, the Queen's road, of the Chinese party in Hongkong-if that

of the Indus to the month of the Euphrates, mad by order of Alexander, speaks of the silk tran with India, and states that silk came from countries farther east. We conclude from this that silk was exported from China in the latter eart-of-the-fourth-century before Christ. and India, like Persia, my already have introduced ilk among her manufactures at that time. The Roman Empire greatly increased the silk trade. The rich then grow richer, and the figureber of those who could wear expensive clothing was much greater. Coshin-China and Cambodia became Chinese. Cattigara became a favourite port for trading-ships from India. Silks were taken probably by the river of which France is now struggling to secure the free navigation They passed through a part of Yunnan by the city Ti-chou, in the part now known as Yang. chang Fu. The Roman embassy of A.D. 166 which arrived by way of Coobin China came probably by the route; A later embassy en-

tored the Yangtaza river and had an audience of the emperor of South China at Nanking. Merchants would at that time bring paper from Ale xandria with other things to sell in China, and take back silk in return. In the sixth century Justinian heard of the extensive manufacture of silk in China, Two monks, who were Nestorian missionaries, were his informants. They have lived in the country that produced silk and knew how fabrics of silk were manufactured there. Justinian sent the missionaries to bring silkworm eggs. They went and returned safely with the eggs preserved in caues. From this time Greece became a seller of native-made silk in the markets of the West, It was six centuries later before Italy and France began to follow the example of Greece, and se-

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establishments cause a gap between the two bably unscrupulous wire-pullers. To the

SIR JOHN POPE HENNESSY AND

which winds its tortuous way eastward, that section of the community can be said to have the only argument in favour of an extended the homogeneity of a party-whose azent Praya is to be found. At present, as our would inevitably become a mere numbet in clauses of the convention signed by Admiral is not very likely to be lasting at this particular deedged, because the work would cost more than hundreds of dollars worth of property.—Courier Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—\$200 per readers are aware, the Naval and Military the hands of interested and possibly or pro-

CHINESE ARMS AND ARMAMENTS.

other day concerning the defences of Foochow is more or less true of other important of them? The Foochow correspondent above alinded to tells us the sort of discipline kept fire them with effect. The crew are seldom or never exercised, the officers take no in-Corruption prevails among all the officers, same system prevails, and we have heard of on the receipt of the formal Order of Her Maswords that were made of metal little jesty in Conneil better than hoop iron being turned out for spent a large amount of money on new gun- on remand, on Saturday, the 8th inst. Dr. arms are allowed to rust and spoil, and the which the lime was almost entirely of the American mail, as the defendant wishe i to omitted, and are generally in a chronic leave by that opportunity. state of disrepair, although large sums are . The following is a copy of a Commission is the Chinese defences being put to the test, November, 1883." for, as we stated vesterday, if a conflict does | A large gang of armed Chinese were arrested

of corrup an and lax discipline it will be

long-indeed-before they possess either.

HONGKONG. ministered by himself. A verdict of suicide was body in this way, but concentrated on the other. The Chinese, whenever they hear the firing, ports are to be protected, and not regarded as returned. The new Commission of the Peace side. They had never caused any trouble in crowd together in the town and on our foreign having snything to do with the border dis-Legislative Council, and opinion seems divided | oustody they were assembled together by a head as to whom the Justices will elect. A Com- man and two men under him, counted, and marmission has been appointed by the Governor to ched off under command. inquire into the operation of the laws relating to deportation. A new hotel called the Victoria Hotel has been opened by Mesara. Dorabice and Hing Kee, and the Honzkong Hotel is now conducted under the supervision of the Directors of the Company. The political situation as between France and China is still unchanged, and negotiations in Paris are still proceeding, ing that, in event of hestilities actually breaking bow section of the wreck, which was successfully the Portuguese community received the new No news of importance has arrived from out between France and China, French subjects Tonquin. On the 30th ult. the St. Andrew's alone are to be required to leave the city. The Ball took place in the City Hell, and was, as lives and property of all other nationalities are to able during the last fortnight; for several days lawyers at the Magao bar and from time to time usual, largely attended and proved a splendid be respected and protected and so for as the strong N.E. winds, with rainy weather, provailed, held various important positions in the Judicial success. The English residents are now getting exigencies of warfare will permit they are to be up a St. George's Ball, which it is proposed shall allowed to carry on their business as usual. take place on Twelfth Night, the 7th proxime, Extensive preparations are being made in Caninstead of on St. George's Day. The Hongkong ton to resist the anticipated French invasion. Amateur Dramatic Corps gave their second per- Every house in the city has been marked with a formance of the season at the Theatre Royal on little yellow placard to the effect that "in the the 7th inst., when they produced Gifbert's ec- ninth year, it (that is, its inhabitants) has been contricity "The Wedding March" with much examined." This is probably synonymous with success. The Loftus Troups have given several baving been "squeezed," or made to pay a "war performances at the Theatre Royal, to good contribution." Every shop and house has also houses, and have made themselves very po- to farnish a watchman to goard the street in pular entertainers. They have performed during which it is situated; this may possibly be the B. M.'s gunbout Foxhound, which arrived about supply Shanghai with the best of ice. We believe the fortnight the comic opers "Patience," commencement of a military force formed on moon on the 29th ult. We understand, however, "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Trial by Jury," the the conscription system. At present the that her sojourn at Foodhow will not extend over of public support. "Crimson Scarf," the well known comedy duty required from these buddin : Wellingtons | the Race week. This is certainly to be regretted. "Our Boys," and the popular drams "Queen's 1. to patrol the streets at night; and any decrepit as the latter is siways an anxious time, and es. Shanghal detective Tsao Si-yang was brought Evidence." The new rifle range for the old man or little boy seems to be eligible for it. pecially the Winter Meeting, which happen out of the cage in which he had been imprisoned Police at Kowloon was opened on the 1st They are supplied by the local authorities shortly before the hins New Year, when the for the fast four months and conducted into the instant. when a capital competition en- with a steeveless jacket similar to those worn natives are invariably in an unsettled state. aned for prizes given by the Acting Captain over their clothing by Chihose at fires. The declining health of Monsieur E. F. Fran. him that he had just received a despatch from Superintendent. Training for the Regatta, scription simply states the strest and ward of the don, Acting Vice Cousul for France and Portu- the prefer of Sungking asking that the which is to take place on the 14th city, which the watchman, or rather perhaps al, beving rendered a change of air essential for prisoner might be sent to him. Si yang was and 15th instant, is going on actively, "special constable," may belong. The principal his recovery he, with this view, left for Shanghai then handoulted, loaded with chains, and taken and three Cricket matches have been object of this arrangement is doubtless the pre- on the 5th all by the steamer Has Shin. We out of the City towards Sungking by a small played during the fortnight. The troopship servation of internal order and the prevention of understand that in the event of Money Francisco body of soldiers. The woman who calls berself brontes, with naval reliefs, arrived here on Sun- riots such as that which occurred on the 10th condition not improving by the change, his in. the wife of the man whom Take Si-yang is seday, the 9th instant, from home. We hear that the Chiu. Merchants' steamer burnt and so much demans done upon the own country.

yeen under the same flag.

The trial of Mr. R. Fraser-Smith, proprietor

Colony, and this industry will, we hear, be carried JOHN Pops Hunnessy recommends. Against can be readily obtained from the Philippines, and the doings of this body we have often had in a few years also from British North occasion to protest; the anomaly of a hos. Borneo, there is reason to hope that the undertaking will prove a prosperous one. We are glad to learn that the popular Score. tary of the Hongkon; Canton, and Macao Steimboat Company, Mr. P. A. da Costa, has been nominated Chevalier of the Order of Our

Lady of the Conception of Villa Vicaza by His Majesty the King of Portugal, for services at various times rendered to Macac and its Governors. Mr. da Costa has also been recently appointed a corresponding member of the Geographical and What an occasional correspondent of our | Anthropological Society of Stockholm. Shanghai morning contemporary wrote the La In the Supreme Court, on the 29th ult.

The Attorney General moved the court that to do so. Mr. D. E. Caldwell be admitted as a solicitor towns and ports of China. The arsenal at provisions of Ordinance 3 of 1871. He said—Mr. Foochow is cortainly a superior establish. Caldwell was recently examined for admissionly ment to that at Canton, which consists of a board of examiners appointed under that dingy, ill matructed sheds. At the latter Ordinance, and your Lordship will allow me, place, it is true, they are able to cast some perhaps, of state, and I do so with the concurrence. good gans and to manufacture projectiles, of my brother examiners, that we were of opinion They have also attempted to make torpedges, Mr. Caldwell passed an admirable examination ocean to come to China. The manner of conducting their immates could be aroused, and three men the books, automats, etc. This was one of the though with what success we are unable to of it would have entitled him to honours. Wo sees is different, but the object [making profit] is the flames. A native fire engine was early on at Hangehow. Ningpo, Tientsin and possibly But granted that they do succeed in thought it only right that this should be stated the same; here was a plentiful other places. The chief or perhaps the only turning out arms and ammunition at the .- His Lordship-I am very pleased to hear it, various Arsenals of Canton, Foochow, Kiang- Mr. Attorney,—The usual certificates were His Majesty the Emperor has already issued a no. in playing upon the smouldering debris, and thus tions in silk during the last two seasons have nan, Nanking, Tientain, and elsowhere, the handed in and the motive of assented to.

Mr. Wodehouse as Superintendent of the Fire up on the corvette Yang Woo. The captain Police Magistrate and of the trained Superin- tion, any neutral vessels which may be explained by is usually conspicuous by his absence, the Londont of the Gaol-wham Lord Derby announced the French cannot blame China for not having given officers follow his easy-going example, and his intention several months ugo to send out them timely warning, and this caution also refers to the middles are left in charge. There are from England. Nor has the formal Queen's Ozgood guns on board, but not enough men to der in Conneil for the referent in the local lework them, and probably none who could gislature arrived doubtless business Her Majesty reason of one nation breaking the treaty, it will had not held a Privy Council while at Balmoral. It will not consequently be now possible to reterest either in their profession or ship, and session before Christmas. But we understand construct the Legislative Connoil or open the the vessel itself is systematically neglected. that His Excellency purposes to invite the Chamber of Commerce and the Beach of Justices and each is simply bent upon making his to a minate their members shortly, so that he own squeezes. Even in the Arsenals the may beable to summen the new sarrion directly

Franklin Warren Kennedy, the man charged with baving attempted to commitsufoide by shootthe troops. The Chinese Government have ing himself, wasbrought before the Police Court, boats, arms, and ammunition, but in how Wharry, Superintendent of the Civil Hospital, said many cases has not the outlay been simply the defendant had been admitted to that instituthrown away either by the carelessness or tion suffering from a shot in the lung. He was incapacity of those placed in charge. The drunk when admitted. The man was now condamp to get to the cartridges. Similarly the consideration what he had suffered by his folly. forte, no matter where constructed, are, with He said his prospects here were rained, he had sepulchres of the Israelites, fair enough to as soon as he could. His Worship called Inlook at, but full of flaws and a prey to in spector Rivers and inquired whether the police cipient decay before they are well completed, had any objection to the defendant leaving the Built frequently of loose stone, they are colony, and the witness stated they had not. Mr. often held together with morter from Wodehouse remarded the case again for a weak, which the lime was almost anticolo inquiry to be made as to the date of departure

constantly squandered upon them. The de- such by the Gavernor for inquiry into the operafences round Canton are being armed with tion of the laws relating to deportation; ---formidable gans, but if hostilities broke out "Whereas it is expellent that inquiry should with France, we doubt whether the guns be made as to the oircumstances attending the could be effectively used by the ignorant past operation of the laws regulating the banishsoldiers and equally ignorant officers and as to the principles upon which the proviin command of them. Similarly with the sions of Occioance 8 of 1832 relating to banish. torpedoes; the Chinese have a plentiful ment should be applied; and whereas such insupply of these deadly engines of destruct quiry can be conveniently confided by a Contion, but can they use them? That they mission: Now, therefore, I. Sir George Fer a. could make a better stand than during the son Bowen, Knight Grant Cross of the Most last war we have little doubt, for they have Distinguished Order of Suint Wich sel and Saint maturally profited by experience to fortify George, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of more atronals the subscription has a large the solony of Hongkong and its Dependencies, more strongly the vulnerable spots, and they and Vice-Admiral of the same, do hereby appoint of his horrers took offence at his remarks, and possess much better and heavier artillery; you the Honourable Frederick Stewart, Regis. but it must also be remembered that the tran General, the Honourable James Russell. same remarks apply to their old antagonists: Paisne Julge, and Elward James Ackroyd, up of all the familiare in the chapel. No personal both the English and French mentof-war Bequire, Registrar of the Supreme Just, to be injuries seen to have been inflicted. On the carry heavier guns, are more powerfully a Commission to make such inquiry and to take following day soldiers were sent to the place by armed, and their commanders are better ac. evidence for the purpose, and to report to as the authorities to present any renewal of the quainted with the coasts and rivers, and less the evidence and your opinion thereon; and I disturbance.

-likely therefore to recent formula in the evidence and persons in the public service.

With refer likely, therefore, to repeat former mistakes. to assist you herein. Given unler my hand and There is, fortunately, very little chance of the public seal of the colony, this 27th day of

ensue between France and Cuina, it will be at the Canton steamer wharfou Friday evening the [have already seek you, a report is now localised in Tonquin, but we fully believe 7th inst.! by P. S. Kemp and four constables, who speedily succeed in silencing the Chinese barking in two fast boats tying alongside the forts and taking possession of Canton, wharf. A number of these man were armed Sanghai, and Tientsin, malgret the earth- with rifles, and these the police seized on a works, torpedoss, Krupp guns, alphabetical charge of being armed with deadly weapons, not gunboats, &c. The Chinese have as yet being the hollers of night passes. Each of the practically no army on which they can men arrested had twelve balls of raw oping in rely, no navy on which any dependence can his possession, and the rest of the band hal it at be placed. And under the present system as much each. The rifes were loaded wasn seized; none of the men offered any resistance, There are also some loaded revolvers and knives, and no attempt was made at concealing that it is hard to believe parama could be got to The steamer Fayew leaves in a few days for them. Some of the men appeared to be noting as take so great a risk as the printing and publileaders of the party. The orisoners allered that they were deslers in raw optum, and were afraid The past fortnight has not been very prolific | that in taking their merchandise on the mainland in events, but it has been rather a gay one to Tam Shui they might be attacked by robbers. amusements being plentiful and varied. The It was stated by Chief Inspector Horspool that charge of libel brought by the Hon. J. M. Price, there were no instructions from Government Surveyor-General, against Mr. R. Fraser Smith with regard to the me though this was a came before the Chief, Justice in Criminal Sea. | common method of transporting opium from this sions on the 28th ult., and was continued on the colony to the mainland, and the police had not Bank, arrived on the 20th November from 29th, when the jury returned a verdict of not been in the habit of making arrests in each Woosnug; she aughored very near the guilty by four to three. The verdiet was a cases. There was no doubt, however, that the French corvette Tourville, above the ship. of which was sent to the Vicercy of Nanking, great surprise to the community. On the 29th weapons were required for smuggling purposes, ping, in the passage vessels have to go when and appeared in our issue of the 26th inst. It difult. an inquest was opened on the body of Mr. and not for protection from robbery. Parties of proceeding count K rolangan, a very figure both fers in no important point from the document we E. J. Hallett, late obief officer of the steamer this kind usually left the colony about once a indee i. Chinese war junks, not very few of have lready given, and concludes with rigorous Ningpo, who died on the 27th inst. of opium ad. | month, but they did not asually embark in a them, have often of late had cannon practice. | instructions that foreign merchants at the open has been published, and the number of the colony itself, but the Chinese knew well that bond, expecting the war has began. As it justices has been raised from 58 to 79. A they were not allowed to carry such weapons, seems, however, the netives are not affect at all, good deal of discussion has taken place in The prisoners were fined \$5 each, which amount | on the contrary. There is only one Chiusse the press as to the claims of the various was paid for them, and their weapons were gauboat in port, the Chin Wei. candidates for the additional scats at the forfeited. After they were discharged from

CHINA.

CANTON. TROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. An Imperial edict has arrived in Canton order-

Toosan has been placed under the English flag. foreign settlement of Shameen. and that it is in contemplation to place the Chi. 5th December. We istern, on good authority, that the Authority that the Authority and Com nerder in the Imperial forces sale about the l'elegraph poles being placed on Chinhai and been arrested by the Chinese ritios at Peking have declared their intention of in the deathern provides, Pang Ca-lin had is the reads. It assems that they were erected under authorities. The Japanese Consul-General im- had a few mild dive, with some rain, then a Typer Miniatures of superior excellence adhering to the position ther have taken up on sued an important product by native artists under

sirable to notify to every foreign country which has for years past been in tracty with the Chinese Empire that war is imminent. -lowed to address the Government only under of the Hongkong Telegraph, on a criminal in- His August Majesty the Emperor, by whom I have the commissioned desires to treat all the same rules as other bodies. The ne- J. M. Price. Surveyor General, took place in the people, foreigners and Chinese, like one family, whoreby every one may rean the benefits of His Majorty's

China does not wish on account of a triding matter terests are concerned the Chinese never have jury returning a verdict of not guilty by a to make war with foreign countries. Every nation majority of four to three.

is perfectly well aware that the French have been the French have been the French have been the forested to the fostering ill-feeling towards as, by their interference to the forested will we have a rope walk in the fostering ill-feeling towards as, by their interference to the forested with a fostering ill-feeling towards as, by their interference to the forested will we have a rope walk in the fostering ill-feeling towards as, by their interference to the forested to the Chinas magnetical with a feeling towards as a feeling towards and family. The venerable and colony, and this industry will, we hear be carried with a feeling towards and family. The venerable and colony and family are family and non white the feeling towards and family. The venerable and colony and family. wernor and lay before him their views on the subject. The Tung Wah Hospital Com. on at Belcher's Bay by a limited liability com- to the Emperor in sold of the Emperor in sold on the pany. The buildings are now in course of erco- The French (awars of all this and presuming on their tion. As labour is chesp here, and the hemp strength) have acted arbitrarily and in violation of their treaty with us and have made war in Annam. Now China has for a long period wished to send nosistance to her vassal Annam, but fearing that the peace hitherto observed between the two countries might thereby be broken, has hitherto refrained from inffording auch assistance.

The French Minister, Monsiour Tricon, arrived at Tientsin last month in a French man-of-war, and i was reported that it was his intention to despatch other French war ships to attack Canton. however, was probably a mero ruse on the part of the French to frighten the Chinase; but it is diffipatched me to Canton to assume the military com-mand here; and I have got together all the available forces both on land and at sea, with the object of de-

them. Other nations know which is in the right and which in tu: " reg. In the event of war, however,

the last mail the approval of the appointment of chants may remove their goods and effects in time ghting on land. Any claims for compensation must o made on the French, and not the Chinese. By seen all those in treaty with China must suffer. Other nations should calmly disease the matter and see which party is the aggressor. It is for the foregoing reasons I publish this special

> 4th day, eleventh moon, minth year Kwang Su. The military officers in this city are now entirely sugaged in making all sorts of preparainns with a view to resisting any attack upon Canton. The forts are all manned, the guns are being placed in position, arms and ammunition being overhauled, troops exercised and paraded, and plans made for the defence of the city. The neonle however, seem to entertain a great horror of the Chinese soldiers, and would, I believe, as soon have a foreign army quartered upon them as a body of native braves.

The Chicese soldiers at Whampos are also being kept hard at work, quite a new experience valescent, but the bullet was not extracted. The for them. There are daily parades, besides ride. defendant again asked his Worship to take into and target practice, artillery drill, and practice with torpadoes. The forts at the Borne, which few exceptions, as deceptive, as the whiteil nothing to do, and be wished to leave the colony the Vicercy and other high officials, who, I am told, feel considerable pride and confidence in these batteries. Altogether it must be admitted. that a good deal has been done with a view to rapel the attack which seems to be expected. Your readers will observe, by the wording of

Admiral Plang's proclamation, that China studie oasly oadervours to throw the entire blams of the quartet upon the French, and rather artialy seeks to enlist the sympathy of foreign nations. Matters look very threatening, and the Chinese here think war is inevitable, but it may not suit the French to declare it, and then all these preparations will have been for nought, So long, however, as foreigners are secure, and no ill-feeling is excited against them, which the Chiqese Government certainly is accious o avoid, it does not signify to any one else. 6th December.

On the afternoon of the 4th inst. the Mission Chapel lately astablished in Chew Ya asstract, in the Western Sabarb, near Dr. Kerr's Hospital was the scene of a somewhat serious disturbance. A native outschiet was preaching, and took for strongly expressed their disapprobation. nideams of air febre bastoresterore tremediate

With reference to the somewhat strangely worlad and most cortainly mischierous and influm natory proof smation purporting to have been issued by H. E. the High I uperial Commissioner Pang Yudin, a translation of which correct that H. E. P'ang decies all knowledge of this practical document and disavores responsibility for its appearance. The presumption is, however, that a donument such as this would not have been so extensively circulat. ed as this was for several days without the connivance or assistance of the local authorities. Blooks would have to be out and considerable preliminary expenses incorred in its issue. It must sive a mean that for forgery of so genes a 110 the tast this would be previted. 田. 图:

Planz's listyowal presesses a grain of truth, the future there will be every month one steamer panishment is almost certain decapitation; so ostion of a spuriou document, as this is now alleged to be, for the mere sake of showing dislike of or H.B.M.'s Supphire, on the 30th ulta from Kores, contempt for the foreigner.

24th November. The French corvette Triomphants, Captain with this issue of the Daily Press.

28th November, 1883. Several of the general storekeepers here, who and cargo, intend to bring their case before the Harry Parkes, Admiralty Court at Hongkong. The work at the wrock of the steamer Pakkoi is | Portugal at this port, accompanied by Mrs. Fer. going on but slowly, as the vessel is full of mad, | reirs, arrived at Shanghat by the Kaisar a Hind which prevents the divers from going down into on the 29th November. Senor Gluert, the Actthe lower hold to out the tonnel and shaft. The ling Portuguese Consul, and a large number of out off by dynamite, will be lifted by pontoons in Consulat the P. & O. Co.'s jetty. Mr. Fora few days. The weather has been very change- reira is a solicitor and was one of the leading.

while for several days the minds were light and Quite a fleet of sailing vessels arrived from the North and about a dozen more are expected. The French ironal sts To swille and Trion phante areat anchor between Kulangau and Whale Island, ready to take their place if war breaks out. - Shanghai Mercury Correspondent,

FOOCHOW. We are pleased to observe the presence of H.

It is worthy of note, writes a correspondent, A correspondent at Ningpo last week inthat the Road Trustess have written off fally formed to (N. O. Daily News) of some salp. The recently arrived Imperial Commissioner and privately to the English and American Con. wrooked Linchinan mariners having arrived at the Tongain question to the last, and that they here, of which the following is a translation; - | foreigner and to be gonnected with the Eastern Taotal to domand the surrender of the anilors which and from our streets, congesting them in careful supervision, from \$7. I, P'ang, Imperial Commissioner, &c., do hereby Extension a surreplication and his return is expected daily. We learn thee to rigid ruts which made locomotion, in carts

of Chinese interests. whatever may be had about 800 men on board. The names of the safety of the missing ment posed to the sun, are as hard and rough as ever. Telegraph Company.

> position, we are informed, he has accepted, cult to fathom the trath or falsity of the rumour. Involved the loss of five lives. The fire originated Chusen, During the Russo-Chinese complica. other night, at which Dante was discussed. The Emperor, being wroth at these reports, has des. in one of the numerous cook shops in this district, tion, a Russian man-of-war visited Chasan, but Two of the fortalchtly lectures in Chine sa fending Canton and of fighting the Franch if compelled of the present season from the fishermen attend. up the graves of the British soldiers and sailors Dr. Eliking on Divination, and the second by The responsibility of the disagreement rests upon wants of the "inner man" having been satisfied, only a coincidence, but it looks very much as if followed by magic lantern exhibitions. The the French, who took the first step, and it is there- instead of returning homeward, a company was England had a suspicion that other nations have large chapel is crowded on each occasion, and of gambling when during the excitement of the try to circumvent. the versit of patral nations may be mistaken, by game, a kerosine oil lamp was overturned which The N. C. Daily News of the 3rd instant, magic lantern. Mr. Owen, Dr. Dudgeon, and the soldiers and people, for those of the French, and had the effect of causing the conflagration. Al- says :- The suspension of the Vow Kong Bank Mr. Happer are the anocesding lecturers for

> > sand dollars. niam of marine engines, as to see the fallacy of placing leathern bands into locomotive machinery. where iron cogwheels were requisite. Another instance of the Foodhow natives' very appertheir very vague ideas of defence.

O viair, however, to shirtness of hands, the late last vessel is still under the British flag." Imperial Commissioner, Chang, extended the time for the completion of the versal, to the by the natives, but these latter apparently act in middle of September; -the 21st September for it was found that by an means owned the years! be made to move, and those concerned in the set the machinery in motion had proved fatile, the | C. Daily News. whole of the blams would undoubte ity have been laid to his charge. We are i formal that the

SHANG JAI. Perhaps the largest gathering which has ever assembled in Shanghai to may honour to the pitcon saint of Scotland confrogated at the Caledonian Ball on the 30th ultimo. It is estimated that nearly five bundred quests were present, of whom considerably over one hundred

Chinese name Kai tsi. - Herald.

were ladies. The Shanshai Marcury is informed that the China Merchan's' Company will run henceforth a regular line of steamers to Korea. For the despatched to the various ports of that country. H.E. Sir Harry Parkes arrived at Cherco in

He sent his despatches to Shanghai in the steamer Sin Nanzing, and left for Tientsin in H.B.M.'s. gunboat Kestrel. His Excellency signed a treaty with Kores on the 25th ult. an abstract of which will be found in the supplement given We (N. C. Daily News) have received from Peking the full text of the Secret Decree, a copy

turbances. We (N. C. Daily News) are in a position to state that a satisfactory basis of settlement has been arrived at by the Commission on the Canton claims. Wu, one of the Commissioners, an official from Manchuria, is going to Canton to assisted with their waterboats to estinguish the srrange details, having already consulted upon fire on board the Selembria, and who had made the matter with the Hon. T. G. Grosvenor, who a salvage claim of 50 per cent. of value of ship leaves for Brussels as soon as released by Sir. Mr. Leonolo Ferreira, the new Consul for

Department and lately that of Council's Administrator.

The Shanghai Ice Association held a meeting on the 3rd inst., and we are sorry to learn that the Compiny is to be dissolved. It is a great pity, for we are now left in the hands of the native ico-dealers, and we fear that many will regret before the end of another summer that the Ins Association is no more. The machine belonging to this Company is an excellent one and is in first-rate order, and able to plentifully the Company is dissolved marely for the want

At midnight on the 25th November the presence of the City Magistrate, who informed September last, when the Hunkow wharf was tention is to return for a short sojourn in his cused of having murdered, and who has been, noting as prossouteix, is still in Shanghal.

"comfortable" or so "friendly " with the Com. The sequel of the affair is of a somewhat extraor. We have bad some recent departures and nany as they were with the Great Northern dinary nature. The Tac-thi of Ningpo, in response particula, Mr. and Mrs. Washer of the Rusto the representations of the Japanese Consular sian Legation have returned to Tientain. TYTACHTER'S ROYAL The list of entries for the approaching Raco officer sent to enquire into the matter, assured The Archimendrite Flavian is preparing to Meeting does not compare favourably with that rentleman that as early, as August last he leave for Russia after a residence of ten years | Purveyors to Her Majesty the Quel of last year, a decline of rather over sixty entries had sent instructions to the Cha-baien of Chin- here. Mr. Ohlmer, one of our old residents, has H. R. Highness the Prince of Wales by being observable, and fewer local stables being but to ship the men back to Linchin at once, and gone to Canton. His departure is much recret. Appointment under a Warrant date. represented. This; however, is no criterion of expressed much actonishment at finding that his ted by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Gilmonr, with March, 1881, of residents' vacations have fallen due, whilst we fault, and upon whom rests all responsibility for indefatigable missionary. Dr. Blodget, has have also unfortunately permittently lost a few their detention. Meantime the men have been also returned from a well-carned furlough "Sports" whose places have been re-filled by actually shipped back to Linchin, and the Japan. to the United. States. Some new mission. perphaps sourcely such ardent admirers of the ese Consul-General has telegraphed to the Go. aries have also arrived to join the American "turf," though still its fair supporter. We are vernor of Hiogo to inform the Governor of Oki. Presbyterian Mission. Dr. Bushell and Mr. cortainly fortunate in Mr. Hadnen's return in nawa Ken (Linchin) of the fact, in order that Everard have also returned from their visits to

lieved of their aggiety. On Friday night, the 23rd ult., at about a It seems a strange coincidence, says the N. C. Grosvenor proposes to leave Peking this autumn quarter to twelve o'clock, a fire of a most exten- Daily News, that at the same time that the and proceeds to Tientsin to await the Minister. sive and disastrons character broke out in the French corvette Villars proceeded down river to The last meeting of the Missionary Association rather notorious locality for such occurrences - meet the Triomphante and hand her despatches, took place at the American Legation, when Mr. just beyond the Lon; Bridge, and destroyed H.M.S. Auducious received instructions to im. Arendt read a paper on the Mother of Menoius. over three bundred houses and, we regret to add, mediately undock at Nagasaki and proceed to A meeting of the Literary Club took place the which are kept open both day and night, and found a British man-of-war already there, the delivered at the Episoopal Methodist Mission receive good custom during the modurnal hours orew of which were very buly apparently fixing during each winter have been held -the first by ing market. On the present occasion, the who were buried on the island. This may be Mr. Wherry on Astronomy; both lectures being formed for indulgance in the favourite diversion an eye on Chusan, a state of affairs she would the tickets for admission are in great demand.

further complications may be constoned thoreby. though the alarm of fire was quickly raised, see became known on Saturday, in consequence, it this year. With the opening of the year, others veral of the native houses were in flames before is said, of the manager having zone away with | will lecture but their names have not yet been tions have with great difficulty crossed the great their immates could be aroused, and three men to come to China. The manner of conducting their immates could be aroused, and three men the books, accounts, etc. This was one of the published.—N. O. Delly News Correspondent. that they may guard against future contingencies in supply of water, its services warn only of avail partner is the mandarin whose enormous speculatice to the various foreign legations, but I must, not. keeping the fire from farther spreading. The attractor so much attention. His losses by these question arises, what good use can they make We understood to be between a million and a graph cable between Japan and Fusan, Kores, natives concerning those inventions long intro- and was the banker of Tso Tsung-tang when the a great boon to the early settlers in Korea. deced into China is apparent. This still pri- Vicercy was campai ming in Kansu. Since then The attempt recently made by the Japanese mitive condition is fully exemplified by the recent he has been one of the intermediaries in the settlers at Fusan, Kores, to prevent Chinese among the Chinese on Saturday.

> ficial knowledge was the astonishment evinced noon (21th Nov.) from Hankow, took on board and quit the port by the first steamer." The by even the compradorio class, at the telegraph at Wahn over three hundred passengers. Each Chinese there are, however, still in great fear of poles, with insulators, just erected, and running of these was provided with a ticket, and was jealous traders, and their position will be anythrough the Settlement, which was only surpass. | booked for Canton ; they were nearly all dressed ed by the mystery created when the wire was as civilians, although the similarity in their Japanese hold in Korea has been more plainly eventually attached. Although notices have been clothing raised the suspicion on board that they defined to them. published by the Maularins, declaring that the were soldiers. They were exceedingly wellundertaking is solely for the benefit of the picked mon. They brought with them a large Chinese, still the very fact of the line being laid quantity of heavy baggage. It was fluslly found over the graveyards has excited suspicion of that some of these suspicions lookin; packages existing mala fides on the part of their own contained old fashioned arms, as spears, halberds, legislators, who are condemned for such non- sto. Thirty-four cases of their luggage are said observance of the Feng Shui theory. Fearing to contain rifles, and others 124 pistols and cartevil consequences, the natives are now busy in ridges. The first Chinese steamer leaving South

> erecting wooden gates in most of the streets, as will take them to Canton. There are 800 more Minister is so pleased that he has asked the Gobarriers in the event of foreign incursion, and men expected to arrive by the next steamers these fragile structures are truly illustrative of coming from Hankow." The N. C. Daily News says :- " Four thousand troops are to be sent An order was given some time ago for the fron the River Ports to Canton, and the vessels construction of a gunboat at the Arsenal, which to be engaged in their transport are the Hwai. was to be completed by the month of July, 1883. | yuen, Leeyuen, Yungching and the Fushum, which Foreigners often complain of being "squeezed" " Hospital.

a similar manuer towards their own countrymen. the test of mer engine; and the 27th for the trial | as the following will show. A large number of trip. Upon the day of the former experiment, Chinese soldiers arrived at Shanghai from the river ports in four Chinese gunboats, and for some days were not allowed to land. They were ships' construction were not only taken by sur- supplied with each to purchase their food with prise, but incarred the extreme displeasure of and bumboat men and sampan men made a good the ther Imperial Commissioner, whose own and thing out of them. One bumboat man conziety about offending the Imperial Cabinet, was tracted on shore for 10,000, "tile" cakes at intense. Fortunately for all consernel, a stu- four cash each. He then went off to the gundeut named Kin-Kwo-Au, who has recently re- | boats and sold them to the soldiers at fourteen turned from Europe, oame to the resous, and leash each. He also supplied the man with pork, upon his own responsibility, detached two pieces wharging them more than double the price it was of uselass leather which were placed in the sold on haro for; besides which he cheated themmachinary, and substituted iron norwheels; out of a portion of their purchase, as he said a and with other althentions, oratrived to set Shanghai outty weighed only twelve tacks inthe boit in motion. Want will be done stoad of sixteen. Afterwards the soldiers had unto the great Kiu. Kwa-An, whose knowledge is leave to come on shore and they soon found that only excelled by that of Confucius, and who was I they had been imposed upon. As every man had the means of not only saving the heads of maskil, several strings of each round his neck each hasful workman, but the de riditiou in office of those | tened to buy as many "tile" cakes as possible "buttonel" officials? Kin-Kwo-An has noither at the regular rate of four cash, and in consereceived passentary reward, nor promotion, but quence the soldiers have been seen carrying a simply thanks; whereas if his an inavours to have good many of these cakes about with them .- N.

number of the boot in question is 24, and its NEWUHWANG. The gallant Captain Glasson, C. N. Co.'s shooting excursions all round, is zoing to leave lientsin. Our small community can now in from Hoilo. peace sharpen the skates, run after the hares, or growlall day long with the mafoofor not brushing or ourling the poay's tail, etc., etc. Anyhow the time for our business winter cep has begun now, and a week of a most appreciated rost will follow, after that all ponds will be safe enough to allow to be skated and trampled upon, just as if they were ex-outors of a will !- The winter season looks rather promising, as the number of fair ones has been augmented in a very satisfactory manner by new arrivals from home. and with the animating spirit of Mrs. H. J Allen, who, I am very happy to state, is recovericg from her long illness, we shall have lively evenings in the shape of developing dramatic powers. Woll, I think we deserve a little 'easy" time now, after all this contempt-of Court-thundering and the rattling with the gao! door in the last executor's battle. The past weeks have been remarkably quiet, owing. think, mostly to the Consul's absence from the port. A change of air does sometimes much good, and I sincerely hope that the good result will not fail to show itself in our case, -things have a smooth appearance at present, no doubt. Offices. Several changes have taken place this summer in the Customs' staff of this port, and I am sure not to the worse of the public, as the business carried on in the in-door and also out-door matters showed on most occasions an able management combined with obliging courtesy. Our oldestresident, Mr. Henry E. Bush, left theother day per steamer Keelung to join his family for the winter in Germany, and to recreate. I believe, his executor's mind from all the dis raceful slaps imposed upon him through "misunderstandings " or." misreadings " of law. I heard

a rumour the other day, that he is to consult the head-quarters at dome in the matter, but I am unable to vouch for it. The transfer of 9,000 of General Woo's troops o Tientsin will be accomplished with the Yeh. sin's arrival at that port. The General is attachto Li Hung-chang's staff at Tientsin and Peking, and it is stated his troops will have to proceed to Canton early next spring. The embarkment took place from the new Taotal Wharf, which allows the steamers to come close alongside. The wharf has at last been finished; it was commenced under the superintendance of a Mr. Sing Pingsolien in May, 1882, but could not stand the force of the ice floating up and down in the rivor with the tides this apring; it is a wooder, indeed, that any thing was left, as poles of more than two feet in diameter were out by the ice right in two. The work had to be recommenced this spring, ind with an expenditure of a little more than Tls. 20,000 has been terminated now. M Sing Pin chen was recalled to Peking, and his place was taken by Mr. Lee lae Hung from the Shanghai Arsonal, a goutleman who deserves the highest oredit for the ability with which he has conducted the difficult work. I have no doubt that the ice will break its force a ninet the strong outworks, which have been constructed

to protect the wharf. The weather is comparatively mild at present though the thermometer shows now and then down to 150 F. but I presume the river hitherto free from i.e. will soon be frozen over. We had some skating already a week ago. I am sure Shanghai people would enjoy a stay in a "little Padlington" like ours .- Courier Correspondent.

21st November. The treopplin Oronics arrived here Sunday lumblish notify that, as the Franch are seeking to plty that the Company should not have avoided, the Company should not have avoided, the Company should not have avoided the facts of the large but pleasant. The great streets have Nearly opposite the Hongkong Hotel.

time to officiate as Judge, and which honorary the families of the long-absent men may be re. Shanghai and Hongkong respectively. Sir Harry and party are chortly expected from Korea. Mr.

The chief interest of course centres around the

JAPAN.

NAGASAKI The Magasaki Rising Sun says :- The tele. million and a quarter of taels; but unless his re- | was successfully completed on the 23rd ult., but The Fukien province, of which Foochow is the sources have formerly been much exaggerated has not yet been opened for public traffic. The Capital, is generally regarded as the seat of there is reason to believe that the Chinese are cable connects with the Japaneze land lines near learning par excellence; but the wonderful know. right who expect that the Bank will ultimately Yobuko, and is landed on the islands of Iki and ledge possessed evidently does not extend beyond | pay its creditors in full. He has been a consider. Tsushims, at which latter place, we understand, affaires à là Chinois, as the ignorance of the able speculator in land here and at Chinkiang! anoffice will be opened. The new cable will prove coourrence at the Function Arsenal, where we ne rotiation of the loans on the foreign Customs subjects from settling and trading there, -in should have expected to find more than one em- revenue. Not withstanding the occurrence of which they were strongly supported by their Conploys sufficiently conversant with the mecha- the suspension there was a more cheerful feeling, sul, -- has, the Rising Sun is glad to hear, proved

an utter failure. By latest accounts Messrs. Tick The Shangh is Mercury, under the heading Hing & Co. are still carrying on business in their "Novel way of Shipping Soldiers," writes :- lessed premises, and the Japanese Consul has not "The steamer Kinngight, which arrived this after. | dared to enforce his order for them to "close up thing but an enviable one until the position the

YOROHAMA Captain Kasama, commander of the Japanese corvette Hiyei-kan, died very auddenly at Imari

about a fortnight ago A Kobe native paper says that some Japanese residents of Yokohama propose to erect a monu. ment to Commodore Perry, and the American vernment to sanction the scheme. We (Japan Mail) are happy to learn that Mr. Lindau, the officer of the P. & O. steamer Khing, who was seriously injured on board that vessel on the 15th ult., while tallying cargo, is progressing favourably towards recovery under the

THE PHILIPPINES

MANILA From the Manila Comercio we learn that the British steamer Iolani, whose loss has already been briefly recorded, struck on the Panagatan Rest, south of Mindoro, at one o'clock on the morning of the 31st October. The captain and prow remained by her until the 2nd instant. ettisoning cargo, and some 200 tons were thrown overboard. On 2nd ult. bad weather set in, and it was decided to leave the ressel in two boats, the captain taking charge of one boat and the chief officer of the other. The captain's beat was on the water for ten days, during which the thip wrecked people suffered great hardships; during the last three days they had nothing to est, and their hands were much injured by constant rowing. At the end of this time they arrived at Rombian, where they were picked up by the steamer Balangas, which took them on to Manils. where they arrived on the 19th ult. The other boat was in company with the captain's boat for moderate. Proprietor retiring on account of six days, but was then lost sight of, and nothing Failing lealth. had been heard of it up to the 23rd ult. It is For Further information apply to the Prothought the vessel may be floated off, as there is prietor, only 24 feet of hor keel on the reel. From the Comercio of the 3rd December we steamer Swatow, well-known here for his daring learn that the chief officer and the portion of the crew who were in the missing boat of the this to-morrow for the bouth, carryin our last steamer Iolani, for whose safety grave fear was

direct mail; the steamer Ychain, Captain felt, arrived at Manila on that day by the Dengan, will be dispatched at the same time for steamer Mindanao, which had brought them on

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YOKOHAMA.	this for LONDON via BOMBAT and SUEZ CANAL on TUESDAY, the 11th December, at Four PM.	poem OFFICE VOTICES	Grey Murtange, S. the., por piece	95 to 2.22 Iron. Wire, per pical	\$6.25 to 6.35 Cuttlefish, Japan. \$5.00 to 5.10 Cuttlefish, Japan. \$4.00 to 4.95 Cuttlefish, Chaud	seshman, Black, por picul sharksfine, por picul show, per picul show, per picul shollish, Japan, per	pioul \$27,00 to 89.00
HAVING been appointed AGENT in Hong- nong and South Chine for the Japan Jazette. "Japan Gazette Summary," and	and Specie (Gold) at the United with Ann Alman	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PROPERTY OF TH	GreyT-Cloths, 24 yds, & 33 in. 6 lbs. p. po. \$1. GreyT-Cloths, 24 yds, & 32 in. 7 lbs. p. po. \$1.	Lead, Hole Chop, per picul	258.00 to 55 c Dates, Rod, per pi	pioul	\$5.00 to 6.53
Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and	Silk, and Valuables for Europa will be tran- shipped at Colombo; Tea and General Cargo	will be despatched on TUESUATE The Little of	(Fravi: Cloths, 24 vdg 86 in 815s, AAD, De. 52	3.80 to 2.35 Otaal Backsh nov tah	23.65 to 3.75 Blanhant's Tooth	h. T to 8 pigges \$200 to 220 Panner White more	r picul
Hongkong Daily Press Office,	by the ordinary direct route via Colombo.	Ism India Adan Report Malta, and Wibraltar.	Handkerchiels, Brown, per dozen \$0 Handkerchiels, Rod, per dozen \$0	0.55 to 0.62 Tin, Malacos, per picul	\$1.90 to 4.95 Fungus	n, per barrel of 100 lbs \$9.10 to 9.30 Rattan, Straits, per barrel of 200 lbs \$6.20 to 6.35 Rattans, Rangar, 3	er pioul
	Bud PASSAGE apply to the PRINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S	N.B. This Packet carries no mais for the Australasian Colonies.	Bandkerchiefs, Light Red, per dozen \$0 Velvet Black, 32 inches, per yard \$0	0.66 to 0.78 PRODUCE, 0.18 to 0.19 Almonds, por ploul	#20,00 to 23.00 Ginsong America	can, Ist quality, p. picul. \$200 to 285 Sandal Wood, Mal- can, 2nd quality, p. picul. \$160 to 210 Sapan Wood, Mau	lahar, per picul \$4.80 to 4.85 th Seas, per picul\$21.50 to 22.55 nila, per picul \$1.45 to 1.65
INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re-	the Mails, &c.	Velveteens, Black, per yard	0.21 to 0.22 Alum, 1st quality, per picul	Hams, Saperior,	per piculTla.17.70 to 18.00 Sapan Wood, Slam, per piculTla.29.50 to 31.00 Sugar, Shok-lung, W	Thite, No. 1, p. pol \$7.50 to .8.05 White, No. 2, p. pol 56.75 to .6.93
FOR SHANGHAI. Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Cheroo, Hankow and Pours on	Shippers are particularly requested to note the forms and conditions of the Company's	The United States Mail Packet "CITY OF	White Shirtings, 54 to 60 reed, per piece \$2 White Shirtings, 64 to 66 reed, per piece \$5 White Shirtings, 63 to 80 reed, per piece \$5	3.15 to 2.35 Beche de Mer, per pioul	\$30,00 to 55.00 Homp, Siam, po \$11.50 to 12.50 \$44.00 to 46.50 Isinglass; Japan	or piculi	Grown, per picul 54.25 to 4.50 kolung, per picul \$8.90 to 9.06 how, per picul \$9.65 to 9.70
the YANGTSZE). THE Company's Steamship	be obtained in this Company's Steamers; for	DAY, the 14th December, with Mails for	White Shirtings, 600 rood, por piece \$3 White Shirtings, 7,000 rood, per piece \$3	3.45 to 3.25 Boos Wax, White, per picul	\$73.69 to 73.59 Malon Seeds, 1s	at quality, per picul, \$4.90 to 6.2) Vermiculti, Tientein	per pion! \$7.50 to 7.7)
"FOOKSANG," Captain Hogg, will be despatched as above	particulars apply at the Office, N.B.—This steamer takes Cargo and Passen- gers for Merseilles.	Canada Honolulu. Peru. &c., which will be	White Shirtings, MH, per piece	5.30 to 5.32 Brimstone, per picul	\$2.55 to 2.65 Mussels, Dry Si	Siam large, per picul	Tin. 6.3. to 6.1.0
TO.MORROW, the 12th inst., at Four P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	A. McIVER, Superintendent. 29th November, 1883.	230 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Pocket with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time			G IN THE CHINA W		
Sth December, 1883. [2230]	MITSU BISHI MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.	of departure.	VESSELS DATE OF CAPTAIN.	FLAG TONS. CONSTGNEES.	DESTINA VESSEL.	DATE O: CAPTAIN. FLAG TONS CO	ONSIGNUES. TION.
STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI AND HIOGO.	STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE,	The French Contract Packet "SINDH,"	CRIVAI	AND RIG.	110%	NAGASIK	CI.
(Passing through the INLAND SEA). THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	(Taking Cargo for YOKOHAMA.)	December, with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places boyond, via Naples: to Seiter Straits Settlements Batavia; Burman,	China Dec. 9 Fockeu	HONGKONG. FURAMERS. Ger. str 649 Yuen Fat Houg	Swatow Chihaya Maru	u Nov. 27 Yamomoto Jap. bk 441 Mitsui I	CEMBER, 1883. Busan Co
"ZAMBESI," will leave for the above place on THURSDAY, the 13th December, at 12 (Noon) o'clock.	DRUMMOND, will be despatched as above	Cevien, India (vià Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in clesing	City of Tokio Dec. 6 Dearborn		S. Francisco Sastsums Sastsums Sastsums Tartar	Nov. 29 Lord Brit bk 878 Holme, Nov. 26 Baikie Brit bk 472 Ryle Ho Nov. 25 — Ger. bg — Master	olme
A. MolVER, Superintendent.	Cargo, received on heard and Parcels at the Office up to ONE P.M., of the day of Bailing.	the Mails, &c.	Emry June 30 Rementaria	Brit. str 561 Yuen Fat Hong Span.str 222 Remedies & Co	Manila S'noura Maru	Nov. 26 Spicgelthal Jap. bk 925 M. B. M. A. N. J. A. N. J	VEMBER, 1888
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they will not be recognized.	THE PRENCH MAIL	Esmeralda Dec. 10 G. Wright Europa Dec. 2 Schade Frame Stopani	Ger. str 1003 Melohers & Co Brit. str 117 H. & W. Dock Co.	Bowfell Eliz, Nicholso	Oot. 1 Brit. sh 1002 Ker. & C Brit. sh 901 Tillson	Co Hermann & Co Stevenson & Go New York
FOR SHANGHAL VIA AMOY. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates	Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will be transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at	Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always	Greyhound Dec. 10 D. Scott Hainan Nov. 28 J. Woone Hankow J. Ogston	Brit. str 226 Adamson, Bell & Co Brit. str 281 Afong Brit. str 2235 Butterfield & Swire	Jessie Renwic Mary E. Ston Nervion	ne Oot. 8 Amr. s. 1459 Peole C Oot. 15 Span.bk 594 Smith.	Saigon [ubbell & Co New York Bell & Co Saigon
for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Poets on the Yangtsze.)	For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Praya Contral, Ground Floor of	open out of office hours. Day of Departure.	Japan Dec. 4 Gardner		Laid ap Pepita	July 12 Span. bk 512 J. Reye Oct. 22 Amr. sh 1/83 Peele H Oct. 29 Amr. sh 963 Ker & C	Inbbell & Co New York Co
"DEUCALION,"	Messrs. Russell & Co H. J. H. TRIPP. Agent.	7 A.M., Post Office opens. 10 A.M., Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases.	Kinkiang — Lefavour K'moto Maru Dec. 8 Drummond	Brit. str 1061 H.C. & M. Steamboat C I Jap. str 1260 M. B. M. S. S. Co	Nogasabi	Oot. 2 Brit. bk 403 Smith,	Ball & Co Liverpool
Captain Pardy, will be despatched as above on or about the 14th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to	10th December, 1885.	11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Lata Letters. 17:10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fo	Kwangtung Dec. 9 M. Young Kwangtung Dec. 8 Croix Dec. 4 Scott	Brit. str 674 Dou das Lapraik & Co Brit. str 918 Jardine, Matheson & Co Brit. str 1327 Jardine, Matheson & Co		Sept. 21	Co Hubbell & Cr New York
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. 6th December, 1883. (2220)	PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Per of 10 Cents unti-	Massalia Dec. 5 G. Peterset	n Ger. str 1263 Siemssen & Co Brit. str 1247 Gibb, Livingston & Co	Molbourus Farnes Abbey Coast Ports Livingstone	Oot. 27 Amr. bk 1083 Martin Oot. 29 Ger. bk 531 Ker &	Co States Observed
INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER- LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT	time of departure.	Nam-vian Dec. 8 Leride Nepaul Dec. 9 H. Wyatt	Er. str 435 A. R. Marty Brit, str 1987 P. & O. S. N. Co	Europe W. H. Lincon W. H. Rotch	on O.t. 29 Amr. sh 1727 Ker & Amr. sh 1664 Peele, BANGKO	Hubbell & Co New York
FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.	YOROHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO.	The following hours are observed in olosium	Pilot Fish Nov. 27 B. Vhi Powan Rosslyn Dec. 9 McKechui	Brit. str 1842 H.C. & M. Styamboat (Brit. ste 1049 Adamson, Bell & Co	Albyn's Isle	Nov. 5 Smith Brit. bk 360 Master	оуемини, 1883.
THE Company's Chartered Steamship	TOKIO" will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokonama, with option of	Noon.—Money Order O'lice closes. Posietry of Lietters cases.	Sea Gall — Haydon Selembria Nov. 16 Fowler Talwan Nov. 20 Wm. Cotto	Amr. str 48 C. Traders' Insurance (Brit. str 1992 Russell & Co or Brit. str 1109 Butterfield & Swire	Melbourne Bua Pan	Oct. 7 Milne Brit. bk 294 Ban He Mar. 2 Slam. sb 574 Poh H	long Chun Laid up
Captain Scott, will be despatched for the above Ports on SATURDAY, the 15th instant, at	Calling at Honolulu on FRIDAY, the 14th December, 1883, of THEER P.M., taking Pas-	ing of all printed matter and natterns coases:	Toonan Dec. 3 Marsden Tromp Oct. 11 A. S. Roo	Oni. str 1262 C. M. S. N. Co	For sale Caroline	Mar. 5 - Sinm. bg 199 Chesua	nnoville Luid up
Three P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,	States, and Europe. To be followed by the S. B. "CITY OF	3.10 p.m.—Letters may be posted with late to- of 10 cents until	Volga Nov. 25 Berwis Vortigern Oct. 28 J. Brown Welle Dog. B E. Piper	Brit. str 879 Jardine, Matheson & C	Victoria Confucius	Oct. 30 Simpson Siam sch 253 Sin Tv Oct. 16 Martin Siam bg 300 Phra V May 21 Hofft Siam bk 330 Hongu	ve Long Wichit Sarakye moh
General Managers. 8th December, 1883, 2229	PEKING" on MONDAY, the 31st December at Three P.M. Through Bills of Lading issued for trans	the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until	White Cloud A. Bennin	Brit. str 286 Chinese	Falcon Foodlaw	Oct. 18 Petersen Siam, bk 363 Kwong Chines	g Hon?
FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND CALCUTTA.	portation to Yekohama and other Japan Ports to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to	The Stamps tendered for sale must not ex-	M Latera	A second of the	Hamburg G. Brenatti Greyhound	Oct. II Bisso Ital. b. 512 Order Nov. 1 Prescrit Brit. bg 231 Captai	
THE Steamship "JAPAN"	Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to port in Mexico. Central and South America, by the	oeed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in special solution, and in strips of at least two, as	Anna Bertha Dec. 3 Kranse Anna Dorothea Dec. 3 J. Jensen	Ger. bk 480 Siemssen & Co Ger. bk 343 Wieler & Co Ital bk 475 D Marso & Co	Hero Heng Song Kim Chye Se	Mar. 31 Dalakoches Siam. bg 176 Chines Oct. 14 Raynolds Siam. bk 516 Chines leng Oct. 5 Chinese Siam. sch 233 Chesus	se so a T it
instant, at THREE P.M.	Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic line	by a note.	Antioch Nov. 25 J.: Wyman Sept. 26 Samuel Co	Amr. bk 356 Order or Brit. bg 211 Order	K. H. Chequ Koou Loo	ionalization (in the property of the property	a Pow Nakou
For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents.	of Steamers. RETURN PASSAGES.—Passengers, who have	e. Persons who send Musters of Tea through	Brodrene Dec. 2 Kildahe C. B. Carver Dec. 8 L. Dow	Brit. bk 665 Russell & Co Amr. sh 1100 Thomas, Rows & Smit	S.1001101 11	May 14 ifeanings Siam. bg 102 Chines and Sept. 13 Otton Siam. 8h 542 Poh Cl	
Sth December, 1833. [222] FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	The China or Japan (or wise versa) within second to the second of 20 % from Rather Fare: if re-embarking within one year	made flat or square instead of round, as it is im-	Elisabeth Nov. 30 Braner Erl Konig Nov. 19 A. Nausch	Ger. bk 1170 Melchers & Co h Ger. bx 456 Siemssen & Co	Rajah Rapid Sohiffwert	Nov. 7 Hildebraudt Ger. sh 857 Borned	Dee o Ca., Limited
THE Steamship	Fare. Pro Paid Return Passage Orders, avail-	more safely in flat ting, which are not so hade	Gesine Brons Nov. 14 Laarmann Glenury Dec. 5 Thomson	Gor. bk 400 Wieler & Co Brit sch 233 Wieler & Co Gor. bk 499 Wieler & Co	For sale Siam Siamese Crow Starlight	Oct. 25 Laomsen Siam. bk 294 Chesus Oct. 26 Jorgensen Siam. bk 546 Poh K Oct. 16 Muller Siam. bk 570 Poh To	a Pan Cian Jok
"GLENARTNEY" Captain Sommers, will be despatched as above on or about the 15th instant.	of 25 / from Return Fare. These allowance do not apply to through fares from China and	size. The tins should not have sharp corners. Boxes of letters are sometimes received at the	Haydn Brown Oct. 15 Havener Helena Nov. 25 C. Hansen	Amr. bk 822 Russell & Co Brit. bk 556 Wieler & Co	Tek Li Tjiab Bie	ot. 25 Backholdt Brit. bk 390 Goan Cot. 19 Tay Bee Dut. sch 23! Chiop	Gran & Co Bee
For Freight of Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. 1st December, 1883.	Japan to Europs. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. on the 13th December. Parcel Packages will b	Post Office not sealed, that is to say, the box is fastened with sealing wax, but there is no im-	Hieronymus Dec. 2 M. 1pland Jas. A. Borland Sept. 8 J. H. Kon	Ger. bk 425 Captain t Amr. bk 635 Arnhold, Karborg & C	New York Trait d'(Inion Young Siam	are little of response . I respect to the little of the li	Ieo -
OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	received at the Office until 5 P.M., same day all Parcel Packages should be marked to ad dress in full; value of same is required.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	John M. Clerk Nov. 24 Cenant Marie Nov. 26 H. Ipland Martha Dayis Nov. 27 T. M. Ban	Amr. bk 719 Captain Ger. bk 465 Wieler & Co son Amr. bk 871 Russell & Co	NAME.		PTAIN. WRENG AT
FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	Consular Invoices to accompany Overlan	When it is desired to forward letters to the	Mary Stewart Nov. 25 Thompson Mathilda Nov. 23 Tonuingse	Brit. bk 484 Captain en Ger. sob 355 Ed. Schellbass & Co	Albatross	garage place 4 840 Com. High	ks Nagasaki
"GLAUCUS," Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above	of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage an	post the letters in the ordinary way, marked with the name of the ship, and prepaid 10 cent	M. Selebau Nov. 23 Geratenbu Nellie May Nov. 30 A. Austin	Ame. bk . 664 Order	Audzoious Champion	double-screw ron frigate 14 4830 Captain F corvette 14 2340 Captain F	R. E. Tracey Nagasam Powlett Hengkong N. Hippisley Hengkong
on or about the 16th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIFLD & SWIRE, Agents.	Freight, apply to the Agency of the Companion No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. F. E. FOSTER.	per half ounce as usual. The Post Office ther undertakes the duty of obtaining notice of departure and despatching the correspondence. I	N. M. Slade Nov. 29 Gould Omega Nov. 15 J. Morriso	on Brit. bk 480 Ed. Schollhass & Co	Cleopatra Cockehafer Caracoa	gunboat 4 470 Commando corvetta 14 2540 Captain A	ler H. W. Hill Canton Austruther Shanghai
- 6th December, 1883. (207 "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.	Agent. 4th December, 1883.	is requested that the letters be posted if possible at least one day before the date fixed for soiling	Oneida Oct. 27 Carver Osaka Nov. 23 B. Lowe	Amr. sh 1130 Russell & Co Brit. bk 527 Gibb, Livingston & Co losh Brit. bk 282 Chinese		double-screw gunboat 4 920 Com. F. J double-screw gunboat 3 340 In reserve	e Hongkong ler Gamble Shanghai
FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. [Taking Cargo at through rates for	NOTICE.	Letters containing Stamps should be regi- tered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.	77 - 36 12 Carran	Fran. bg 280 Carlowitz & Co Amr. sh 1380 O. & O. S. N. Co	Iloilo Flying Fial	th sloop double-sorew gun-vessel 4 490 Com. John	om, Hoskyn Hongkong in Hope Singapore om, McQuhae Craising
HAMBURG and NEW YORK.)	COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES.	LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST. 1.—Small Parcels may be sent by Post at Book.	Saturnus Dec. 5 Schade Sibirien Dec. 1 A. J. Dow	Ger. bk 605 Siomssen & Co vve Ger. bk 367 Ed. Sabellhass & Co	Kestrel Linnet	double-serew gun-vessel 4 830 Command gunboat 5 050 Com. C. I	ler E. Hotham Shanghai
"BRECOVSHIRE," Thomas, Commander, will be despatched for the		Rates between Hongkong and any of the British Post Offices in China as well as to Japan, Maozo	S. S. Ridgway Sept. 13 Townsend St. Idene Nov. 30 Durand	Am. sch 85 W. H. Ray Amr. bk 833 Adamson, Bell & Co Fren. bk 388 Carlowitz & Co	Magpie Midge Orontes	double-serew gun-vesse! 4 470 In reserve	e Hongkony Gandol Hon kong
above Ports on or about the 20th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS NAPLES MARSEILLES, AND	They must not exceed the following dimensions 2 feet long I foot broad. I foot deep, weigh more	Twilight June 8 Warland Velocity Nov. 22 R. Martin	Amr., sh 1263 Madamson, Bell & Co	Peyasus Sapphire Swift	sloop corvette double-screw gun-vessel 5 1010 Command	L. P. Fullerton Chefoo ler Collins Hongkong
7th December, 1883. Agents. [198	PORTS OF BEAZIL AND LA PLATA	than 51hs., nor be smaller than 3 in. by 2 in. b	Wrecker July 16 Holmes Zousyo Aug. 3 R. C. Sop	Am. lorch 55 Blackhead & Co	Tweed V. Emanuel	double-screw gunbost 3 340 In reserve	re Cuming Hongkong m. C. Lindsay Nagasaki
NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	N TUESDAY, the 18th day of December	no letter, but anyparcal may be opened by direct tion of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Povenes for Fully's declaration of contents and	Amoy Dec. 8 Wm. Pott Fooksang Dec. 8 Hogg	ts Brit. str 814 Siemssen & Co Brit. str 990 Jardine, Matheson & C		turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship turret-ship	Hongkong Hongkong
MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	"SINDH," Commandant Lequerre, with	th value is requied, a printed form for which is		AMOY.		REIGN MUN-OF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND	APTAIN. WHERE AT.
THE Company's Steamship	CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places.	ve for India and Ceylon is compulsory.	Batavia Nov. 22 .Riphter	In Pour on San December, 1883 Brit. bk 366 Pasedag & Co Ger. soh 217 H. A. Petersen & Co	Abreck	Russian gunboat 7 300	Vladívostock
Captain Tillier, will be despatched for	don as well as for Marseilles and accepted transit through Marseilles for the princip	the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agent the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agent	B. H. Steenken Nov. 24 Meyer Nov. 23 C. Offerso	Ger. bg 235 Russell & Co n Ger. bk 468 H. A. Petersen & Co	Adonis Alert Cher	French gunboat 5 250 Command American corvette 4 150 Command Command	dor L. Kempff Kobe der Lafon Hongkong
SHANGHAL, shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	Shipping Orders will be granted until Noo	purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from fo	Formosa Nov. 28 Rute Formosa Nov. 20 Quayle	n Ger. bk 831 H. A. Peterson & Co Ger. ssh 240 Boyd & Co Brit. soh 381 Boyd & Co	Cher Euterprise Ermak	American corvette Russian transport Captain I	Koltobau Vladivostock Cormack Nagasaki
Sth December, 1883.	Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.A. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 17 December 1889. (Parcels are not to be see	th No responsibility can lie accepted by the Pos	Nov. 26 Phomson	in Ger. bk 344 H. A. Petersen & Co		American gun-vessel 6 1200 Capt. Rot French cruiser 7 80 Corman	ustan Tonquin. der Stark Vladivostock
NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	on board; they must be left at the Agency Office.) Contents and value of Packages a	or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct informs	Kvik Nov. 29 Larsen Nov. 29 Lawronce Nov. 29 Dubme	Nor. bk 416 Passdag & Co Am. sch 280 Russell & Co Ger. bg 319 Passdag & Co	Iltis Juniata	German gunboat American corvette 8 100 Command Com. P. 1	F. Harrington Canton don Beaumont Hougkong
MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.	For further particulars, apply at the Conpany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX	tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard of	Oscar Mooyer Nov. 30 Johannsen Pelham Nov. 22 R. Downin	ger. bk 350 H. A. Peterson & Co Brit. bg 257 Boyd & Co	Kersaint La Victorie Legaspi	leuse French frigate 14 750 Captain I Spanish transport 16 4900 Captain I	D. de la Batte R. Valenti Herbig Nagasaki
THE Company's Steamship	G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent, 7th December, 1883.	Money Letters	Peter Queen of Iudia Nov. 25 H. Moller Nov. 20 Maher Nov. 26 Delenasor	Ger soh 307 H.A. Fetersen & Co Brit. bk 319 Pasedag & Co n Swd. bk 280 H.A. Petersen & Co	Leipzig Lutin Monocacy	German corvetto 4 100 Captain I French gunboat 6 700 Command	Rouvier Canton der O. S. Cotton Nagasaki
"VOLGA," Captain Benois, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA,	The water west to the second s	Public attention is called to the folideing extract from the Hongkong Postal Guow S. Paragraph 60:—	Wagrien Nov. 18 A. Dibber	FOOCHOW. IN PORT ON 29TH NOVEMBER, 1883.	Morge Naesdnik	Russian corvette 13 250 Captain F	Kalagerass Fokohama der Valrondt Vladivosiock
shortly after the arrival of the next Fren Mail-from Europe.	ih	The Post Office declines all responsibility	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Dan. bk 255 Kaw Hong Take & Co Ger. sch 295 Chinese SHANGHAI.	Opritobnik Palos	Hussian cruiser 13 250 Capt. B. Lieut. Co American gunboat 6 200 Lieut. Co Captain E	Tvashentzolf Dinmander Green Tieutsin Erben Singapore
G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent. 8th December, 1883.	DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crev		學說[[일본 전점 전점 전기 본 시간 전기 [[일본 기 전기 200] [[골] [[고 [[고 [[고 [In Port on 5th December, 1883. Amr. bk 463 Russell & Co	Pensacola Richmond Skobeleff	American frigate American frigate I4 800 Captain S Russian corvette Russian corvette	Skorrett Tokohama Yokobama Nagasaki
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